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M'KINNEY, TEX.

THE DEMOCRAT.

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VOL. VII. M'KINNEY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890. NO. 21.

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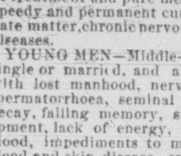

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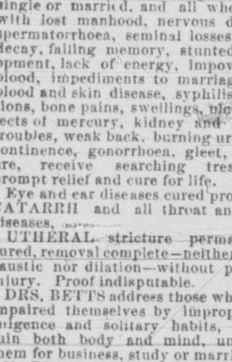

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TRADE MARK
THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN
For Stablemen and Stockmen.
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A MADMAN RUNS AMUCK

He Essays to Kill Himself in an Unusual Way.

Maurice Dupont, the Powder Magnate, Marries a Bar Maid.

A Miner Struck by a Descending Cage and His Neck Broken.

NEW YORK, June 24.—A strange man tried to commit suicide Sunday afternoon in a crowded thoroughfare. As he walked he glanced around in a nervous way at Leonard street and Broadway and ran from the crowd on the sidewalk, jumped upon a crowded truck, picked up a rope which lay on the truck, tied it in a hard knot around his neck and then tied another end of the rope securely to the cart rung and attempted to hang himself from the moving cart. The driver jumped from his seat and seized the man. After a severe struggle he took the rope from the man's neck. No sooner had he been released than he picked up the cart rung, jumped from the track and with the rung raised in the air made a dash at a man who happened to be standing near. The madman was almost upon his intended victim when the latter turned and dodged into a doorway and ran up the stairs. The madman, waving the cart rung, turned quickly and darted down Leonard street. Midway of the block he met two young ladies. He shook the club at them as if he was going to kill them on the spot, then let it drop, uttering at the same blood-curdling cries. A moment later a policeman seized him and found papers in his possession from which it was learned that he was from Italy and had only been three weeks in this county.

A Peculiar Disease.

BERLIN, June 21.—For some months past the colony of British Honduras, as well as neighboring republics, has been under the ban of a disease which, while said by some experts not to be yellow fever, is yet of so terrible a character as to kill off without a single exception, every one whom it attacks. The young Scotchmen whom Bob Pinkerton met in Belize died from it a few days ago and has been followed by Dr. Abb, of Stan creek, a 32-year-old resident of the colony, whose passage had been taken by the Aguan for New York. Great excitement and anxiety were experienced in Belize yesterday morning when it was seen that the steamship Aguan, which had arrived during the night from the south, was flying the yellow flag and was lying at quarantine grounds. Every one who can is leaving Honduras for either England or the states, and shortly after 6 o'clock on the morning of the 12th several sailing boats loaded with passengers were making for the steamer, only, however, to be sent back.

Cholera Prevailing.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Supervising Surgeon General John B. Hamilton, when asked how serious the outbreak of cholera at Pueblo de Rugat, in southern Spain was likely to be, and what the chances were of its spreading, replied:

"The indications are that it is the real Asiatic cholera that has made its appearance in southern Spain. The locality is one subject to such visitations, as was the case in 1885. The cholera is liable at any time to enter Europe by the Spanish peninsula, and it is generally taken there from Tunis or Tripoli. How it has reached Spain this time is a question yet to be solved.

As to the prospect of its spreading, I should say that it may overrun Spain, though it is to be hoped it will not, but with careful and prompt precautionary measures it ought not be allowed to cross the Pyrenees, and I have no doubt steps will be taken by French sanitary officials that will prevent it taking root in France.

Dunbar Miners Heard From.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 20.—The imprisoned miners have been heard from. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the men working in the head of the entry through which the rescuing party is working sent word for all to keep quiet and in a moment—"peck, peck"—for a dozen times, came as a signal from the inside. Then the men went to work with renewed vigor. They cannot be heard from for twenty-four hours yet. The rescuing party is within a few feet of a line leading from the Mahoning to the Hill mine, but after that is reached the men will have to drive through seventy-five feet of coal to reach their imprisoned comrades.

Love Levels All Ranks.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.—Maurice Dupont, a Delaware powder magnate, quietly drove through Dupont a few days ago up to the family residence. With him was his bride, "Tottie," a barmaid of the Little Irish hotel in Queenstown. When his marriage to the handsome Irish barmaid was made known it was supposed his family was going to repudiate Maurice. To the intense surprise and delight of the villagers, however, the great doors of the house beneath whose roof Maurice was born were thrown back to receive the young couple.

Lassoed and Robbed.

HAMBURG, Ia., June 19.—Three desperate men, with a lasso, secured a $10,000 check from J. B. Stewart, a Kansas City capitalist, Tuesday. Mr. Stewart was in a precarious condition last night from his rough usage. He was riding near the city in a buggy when John F. Charles and Ben and Doc Golden threw a noose of a long rope around his neck and dragged him over the dashboard. He was helpless in their hands and signed a check to escape. The trouble grew out of litigation over a title to lands claimed by the Goldens and by Stewart.

An Eccentric Frenchman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.—Camille Tuinett, a Frenchman of this city with a large bank account and owner of 700 acres of valuable land near Portland, Ore., sleeps every night on six feet of ground in Union cemetery. The spot is beside the graves of his wife and only son. Rainy weather does not deter the old man, for last Monday's drenching showers found him at his post. He has no covering and no bed save that furnished by nature.

Wants Human Brains.

ITHICA, N. Y., June 23.—Burt G. Wilder, professor of physiology, comparative anatomy and zoology in Cornell university, who has collected more than 4000 specimens of entire animals in alcohol, has decided to give his attention to a careful study of the human brain. For this purpose he has gotten together within the last year the brains of several hundred philosophers, artists, business men, and even murderers. In this latter class are Menkin, the Elmira, and Ruloff, the Binghampton, murderers. Dr. Wilder has discovered some very curious facts which have distinct bearings on questions of ethics, such as a man's accountability for crime. By peculiar process Dr. Wilder hardens the brain before it is taken from the body so that one can handle it readily. He is anxious to procure the brains of great philosophers and professors and is on a still hunt for bequests of this kind. One prominent college president has already made the desired provisions in his will and several professors of leading institutions have likewise bequeathed their bodies as well as their brains. Dr. Wilder has formulated some very curious propositions and shows almost conclusively that insanity in many cases springs from cerebral nutriment consequent upon a poor blood circulation.

From Weal to Woe.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Mrs. F. G. Hudson, one of the most troublesome confidence women known to the police of New York, put an end to her life early Wednesday morning, by taking laudanum at the boarding house of Anna Gass. The story of the woman is full of strange incidents, and illustrates with powerful force the ease with which some women can drift from a life of respectability to an existence of shame and crime. Mrs. Hudson was born in Baltimore forty-five years ago, was highly educated and had all the comforts a luxurious home affords. She had been in society but a short time when she met and married Rev. David Hudson, a young Methodist minister, who was pastor of a church at Snow Hill, Md. Tiring of the ministry the Rev. Mr. Hudson, who was a man of some wealth, began the study of medicine. When he received his degree he moved his family to Medway, Mass., where he opened an office and began the practice of his profession. The life of a country doctor was not such as Mrs. Hudson had been accustomed to. Its rural symplicity wearied her and she soon found occasion to quarrel with her husband. To break the monotony she began to give expensive entertainments and in a very short order enveloped him in debt. Broken in health and spirits Dr. Hudson died June 28, 1876. He left little or no property, and this woman, born to a life of luxury, was reduced to the necessity of supporting herself and two children.

It was then she began a life of crime that only ended when she raised a vial of laudanum to her lips Tuesday and drained it. She traveled from one town in Massachusetts to another swindling hotel proprietors, imposing upon ministers and defrauding merchants by obtaining goods under false pretenses. Wherever she went she took the two children with her and was enabled by her polished manners to reduce the art of living on nothing to as fine a point as Thackeray's inimitable little schemer, Becky Sharp, of Vanity Fair fame.

Dies from Brutal Treatment.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 18.—Mrs. Mortimer W. Newman died Tuesday night in this city without medical attention. The coroner yesterday committed her husband to jail to await an inquest. Mrs. Newman was confined a few days ago and her baby soon died. She had been beaten by her husband, neighbors say, and both eyes were black and her body bruised. The child's eyes were closed when born and its little body showed marks of violence done its mother.

Defended His Mother

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Othe Black, grading contractor, visited Mrs. Mead at her house in Kansas City, Kan., yesterday, and during a quarrel with her over his attention to her daughter, made use of insulting language and threatened to strike her. Mrs. Mead's son, in defending his mother, struck Black on the head with an axe, fatally wounding him. Young Mead was arrested.

Drowned in a Sewer.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 21.—During a rain storm Friday evening J. Coombs, a colored man, was drowned while attempting to clean a sewer inlet, corner of Eighth and Felix streets, which was choked up. When Coombs fell in two men attempted to draw him out, but the current was too strong and the water tore him from their grasp. Coombs' body has not been recovered.

The Air Ship to Sail.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—Two weeks from yesterday Prof. Campbell will attempt to sail his air ship across the falls of Niagara. He will go alone, although applicants have asked to be allowed to go with him, among them two women. The finishing touches have been put on his machine in the last three days.

Walton Express Robbery Heroine.

MONTREAL, June 20.—Georgie Carland, the heroine of the Walton express robbery, arrived here Wednesday to give evidence against the gang who stole $30,000 of Walton's stealing. She registered at the Albion as Mrs. Clayton, Dallas, Tex. She is a large, handsome blonde, with dark, expressive eyes.

He Wouldn't Kiss Her.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 19.—During a married life of twenty-four years Thos. Butler of Taylorville never failed to kiss his wife before going to work in the morning. Because he would not kiss her yesterday morning Mrs. Butler committed suicide by taking paris green. She leaves nine children.

Five Sets of Twins.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—A census enumerator here has discovered a case that is without parallel in medical records. A certain woman in this city has given birth to five successive sets of twins. All of them are alive and hearty.

His Neck Broken.

BONNE TERRE, Mo., June 24.—John Misalel, a Hungarian employed in the mines here, while at work at the bottom of the hoisting shaft, was struck by a descending cage and his neck broken.

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

Seymour is erecting a $70,000 hotel.

El Paso has dismissed her entire police force.

Johnson county is exhibiting cotton blooms.

Screw flies have made their appearance at Mexia.

Corsicana will soon commence paving her streets.

Web worms are vitiating the cotton in Erath county.

Clarendon was favored with a good rain last week.

Memphis won the county site election in Hall county.

Granbury is surrounded by splendid building stone.

Ferris has decided to erect a $5000 school building.

Work has commenced on the new street car line at Tyler.

Vegetables of all kinds are plentiful in Eastland county.

Corn is good in Floyd county and is beginning to tassel.

The Sherman Daily Herald has suspended publication.

Hood's brigade reunion will be held at Hempstead June 27.

At Midland a firm sold 61,000 pounds of wool for 11 cents.

A Masonic celebration will be held at Garland on the 28th.

A party of northern capitalists are prospecting in Texas.

Wheat will make over twenty bushels per acre in Greer county.

Rockwall, Rains and Bowie counties report crop prospects good.

The evidence against the Texarkana train robbers is very strong.

Greenville intends to inclose her cemetery with a $1500 iron fence.

Corn is looking well in Aurora, but the fruit crop is almost a failure.

J. B. McLeod, proprietor of the McLeod hotel at Dallas, is dead.

A fast fruit train is to run between Fort Worth and Denver soon.

A land agent has sold 500 acres of land near Ennis to German farmers.

C. Wyatt, a farmer living near Marshall, has cotton in full bloom.

A wagon load of peaches was in the Weatherford markets last week.

The Tyler chair and furniture company turned out 500 chairs in one day.

The murderers of Weidenmuller at San Diego were allowed $2000 bonds.

The Waco board of equalization increased taxable values $1,200,000.

The crop yield around Santo will be larger this season than ever before.

Sweetwater has organized a national bank with a capital stock of $50,000.

The clay around Bowie is said to be excellent for pressed brick purposes.

The ex-Confederate association of Bell county will be held in Belton, July 9.

Big Springs expects to market 600,000 or 800,000 pounds of wool this season.

The extension of the Waco school system will require eleven more teachers.

The Waller county melon association has shipped its first carload of melons.

Several hundred thousand pounds of wool have been sold in Wichita Falls.

Jim Currie of Glasscock county sold 700 head of sheep last week at $4 per head.

The physicians of Parker county have organized a county medical association.

Copious rains visited Corpus Christi and the south and southwest last week.

A 7-year-old negro boy named Sam Williams was drowned at San Antonio.

Somebody is wanted with capital to open up the Eastland county coal fields.

It is thought that wheat around Clarendon will yield twenty bushels to the acre.

The section of country around Gainesville was visited by a good rain last week.

The cotton crop around Columbia is quite an average, but corn is indifferent.

The total scholastic census of Hunt county is 8700, of which 449 are colored.

Miss Rosa Suggs, a young lady living near Anson, committed suicide Wednesday.

Cook county has organized a fair association and issued stock to the amount of $50,000.

There are eight two-story and one three-story brick in course of erection at Vernon.

The wheat yield of Taylor county will run from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre.

An alligator over eight feet in length was captured in the Trinity river near Trinidad.

The brickyards of Corsicana are unable to turn out a sufficiency to meet the demands.

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta S. Dexter, 75 years old, occurred at Palestine Saturday.

Cotton looks unusually well in Fannin county, but the corn and oat crop is not so flattering.

An irate farmer drove railroad surveyors out of his field with a pistol near Weatherford.

The immigration committee of Corsicana are preparing to offer inducements to emigrants.

In Bowie is a spring that analysis has shown to contain medicinal properties worthy of note.

A gasoline stove exploded in the household of a Mrs. Floyd of Dallas, causing slight damages.

A hue and cry is being raised against the census enumerators all over the state for negligence.

Big Springs reports sheep and cattle in excellent condition, plenty of water and grass never better.

The Concho Cattle company of Point Rock has shipped 5,000 head of cattle to Kansas this spring.

Fred Brown, a brakeman, while making a head-end coupling at Plano, had his arm badly crushed.

Quite a number of cattle have been shipped in stable cars from Mexia during the past two weeks.

The Knights of Pythias of Honey Grove elaborately decorated the graves of their dead last week.

New York sharpers attempted to hoodwink the good people of Barclay by "shoving the queer."

Sulphur Springs is figuring with a party from Kansas relative to putting in a system of waterworks.

A good rain has fallen in Midland county. The range is most excellent and stock are doing well.

J. W. Anderson, a Hunt county enumerator, was waylaid and shot by unknown parties last week.

Assistant State Geologist Cummins reports coal of superior quality and some iron ore in Young county.

Officers had an encounter with the Joshua postoffice robbers near Granbury recently. One of the robbers was killed on the spot and the other, who was shot through the thigh, is now in jail.

Thomas McGraw, a brakeman, was fatally shot by a bartender named Latimus Teague at Longview.

Three hundred and ten students attended the Austin university this year and thirty-three graduated.

The pasture grass near Amarillo is luxuriant and she has shipped over 15,000 head of cattle since May 1.

The executive committee of Wool Growers' association met at San Antonio last week and elected officers.

Out of a special venire of 100 men only five jurors were selected to act in the case of Means vs. Ball at Gainesville.

A skeleton was unearthed near Graham. When discovered one leg was drawn up and an arm lying under the head.

The annual reunion of the Limestone County Camp Confederate Veterans will be held July 30, 31 and August 1.

The Abilene collar factory is now in good running order and made its first shipment of collars to Fort Worth.

The mayor of Waxahachie has signed the waterworks ordinance and work in that direction will soon commence.

In Hood county the wheat crop is very light, but corn, cotton, millet and sorghum is as fine as could be wished.

At Wichita Falls a load of new wheat, the first of the crop of 1890 marketed in the United States, sold for $1 per bushel.

Contracts are let at Stephenville for a fine opera house, a new bank building and two store buildings, all to be of stone.

Two caskets containing the remains of the Davis brothers, who were recently killed in Mexico, has been shipped to Abilene.

Tyler has condemned the town cow and an ordinance placing some restrictions on the mammiferous animal will probably be recorded.

Rats set fire to a house in Dallas last week by gnawing parlor matches found in the pockets of a pair of discarded pantaloons.

The commissioners have completed their work of equalization in McLennan county and its total valuation is over $15,000,000.

The house committee on commerce has ordered a favorable report on the bill to make Eagle Pass a port of entry instead of Indianola.

It is alleged that one of the parties connected with the Cotton Belt train robbery at Texarkana served one term as Sheriff of Ellis county.

Tom Suddeth of Ardmore, while carelessly loading a six-shooter, accidentally discharged the weapon and sent a ball through his foot.

Judge W. D. Irvine of Terrell, a soldier in the war for Texas independence, was knocked down and badly bruised by a stallion last week.

The painters and other mechanics of Austin have been quite successful in their strike for a nine hour working day without reduction in wages.

Thirty graduates of the law department of the state university at Austin have been examined before the supreme court and granted law licenses.

A slick artist passed a Confederate $10 note on a lunch stand man in Sherman and got $9.40 of legal currency and a square meal in exchange.

At Van Alstyne a 13-year-old boy while using a negro-shooter let it slip, sticking one prong of the shooter in his eye. The orb is sightless.

A negro boy, who was driving a team in Dallas, recently ran into a woman, the tongue of the carriage striking her in the face and breaking her nose.

Dallas parties are constructing a small steamboat of five tons capacity with which to navigate the Trinity river. It is to be used for an experimental tour.

Footpads have expugned Waco. One of them confronted Edwin Rostell with a drawn pistol, throttled him and took $210 from his trouser's pocket.

The fight between a panther and five bull dogs at Fort Worth for a wager was a failure. Instead of the dogs chewing the panther they chewed each other.

Henry Holmes, a railway man of Waco, was last week knocked down with a coupling pin, his skull fractured, and while unconscious he was robbed.

John Davis, foreman of the machine shops at Clarendon, was badly scalded while repairing an engine from which the water and fire had not been drawn.

A manufacturing enterprise has been organized in Tyler and will manufacture jeans pants, overalls, drawers, etc. The company will employ about 150 hands.

While two soldiers were returning to camp from Rio Grande City with $100, the proceeds of a monte game, they were knocked down and robbed by a Mexican.

Nature performed a double freak in Sutton county by producing a four-horned sheep and a six-legged hog. The limbs of both animals were large and well formed.

On July 26 the firemen, brakemen and switchmen of the various railways centering in Denison will hold a grand union picnic at some suitable place near the city.

A train on the Cotton Belt was ditched near Tyler and before a signal could be given another train ran into the wreck, tearing things up considerably and killing a brakeman.

J. W. Anderson was ambushed by an assassin near Snyder and shot in the thigh, the ball shattering the large bone. He lay bleeding in the hot sun two days before discovered.

Corpus Christi is attempting to secure deep water without government aid by digging a channel through Mustang Island to the gulf. It is expected to be completed by July 28.

A man got two fingers cut off by a small circular saw in one of the woodyards at Wichita Falls. He was a visitor, watching the thing operate when he got his hand in the wrong place.

W. C. Mangrum, a freight conductor, while attempting to uncouple some cars at Rockdale caught his foot in a frog and fell, part of the train passing over him and severing one leg and an arm from his body.

Two swindling feather bed renovators gathered together forty-seven beds at Mexia, and after stealing 520 pounds of feathers, shipped them to Nashville, Tenn., and skipped. About half the feathers were taken out of every bed.

An attempt was made to outrage a mechanic's wife in Dallas. Her screams awoke the husband who seized his shotgun, but owing to the darkness and getting the gun entangled in tent ropes he was unable to shoot the scoundrel.

Charles Biantina, a Galveston Italian, reported to the police that he was done up a few days ago to the tune of $1000 on the gold brick fake, and has left to the police station a large brass brick, which he says was faked upon him for gold by a countryman, his self and a Mexican.

A little [illegible] snared two [illegible] dies [illegible] ville. [illegible] rags and [illegible] to rope each while [illegible] girl sn[illegible] away [illegible]

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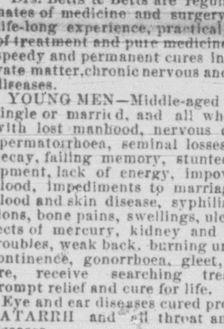

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A MADMAN RUNS AMUCK

He Essays to Kill Himself in an Unusual Way.

Maurice Dupont, the Powder Magnate, Marries a Bar Maid.

A Miner Struck by a Descending Cage and His Neck Broken.

NEW YORK, June 24.—A strange man tried to commit suicide Sunday afternoon in a crowded thoroughfare. As he walked he glanced around in a nervous way at Leonard street and Broadway and ran from the crowd on the sidewalk, jumped upon a crowded truck, picked up a rope which lay on the truck, tied it in a hard knot around his neck and then tied another end of the rope securely to the cart rung and attempted to hang himself from the moving cart. The driver jumped from his seat and seized the man. After a severe struggle he took the rope from the man's neck. No sooner had he been released than he picked up the cart rung, jumped from the track and with the rung raised in the air made a dash at a man who happened to be standing near. The madman was almost upon his intended victim when the latter turned and dodged into a doorway and ran up the stairs. The madman, waving the cart rung, turned quickly and darted down Leonard street. Midway of the block he met two young ladies. He shook the club at them as if he was going to kill them on the spot, then let it drop, uttering at the same blood-curdling cries. A moment later a policeman seized him and found papers in his possession from which it was learned that he was from Italy and had only been three weeks in this county.

A Peculiar Disease.

BERLIN, June 21.—For some months past the colony of British Honduras, as well as neighboring republics, has been under the ban of a disease which, while said by some experts not to be yellow fever, is yet of so terrible a character as to kill off without a single exception, every one whom it attacks. The young Scotchmen whom Bob Pinkerton met in Belize died from it a few days ago and has been followed by Dr. Abb. of Stan creek, a 32-year-old resident of the colony, whose passage had been taken by the Aguan for New York. Great excitement and anxiety were experienced in Belize yesterday morning when it was seen that the steamship Aguan, which had arrived during the night from the south, was flying the yellow flag and was lying at quarantine grounds. Every one who can is leaving Honduras for either England or the states, and shortly after 6 o'clock on the morning of the 12th several sailing boats loaded with passengers were making for the steamer, only, however, to be sent back.

Cholera Prevailing.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Supervising Surgeon General John B. Hamilton, when asked how serious the outbreak of cholera at Pueblo de Rugat, in southern Spain was likely to be, and what the chances were of its spreading, replied:

"The indications are that it is the real Asiatic cholera that has made its appearance in southern Spain. The locality is one subject to such visitations, as was the case in 1885. The cholera is liable at any time to enter Europe by the Spanish peninsula, and it is generally taken there from Tunis or Tripoli. How it has reached Spain this time is a question yet to be solved.

As to the prospect of its spreading, I should say that it may overrun Spain, though it is to be hoped it will not, but with careful and prompt precautionary measures it ought not be allowed to cross the Pyrenees, and I have no doubt steps will be taken by French sanitary officials that will prevent it taking root in France.

Dunbar Miners Heard From.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 20.—The imprisoned miners have been heard from. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the men working in the head of the entry through which the rescuing party is working sent word for all to keep quiet and in a moment—"peck, peck"—for a dozen times, came as a signal from the inside. Then the men went to work with renewed vigor. They cannot be heard from for twenty-four hours yet. The rescuing party is within a few feet of a line leading from the Mahoning to the Hill mine, but after that is reached the men will have to drive through seventy-five feet of coal to reach their imprisoned comrades.

Love Levels All Ranks.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.—Maurice Dupont, a Delaware powder maguate, quietly drove through Dupont a few days ago up to the family residence. With him was his bride, "Tottie," a barmaid of the Little Irish hotel in Queenstown. When his marriage to the handsome Irish barmaid was made known it was supposed his family was going to repudiate Maurice. To the intense surprise and delight of the villagers, however, the great doors of the house beneath whose roof Maurice was born were thrown back to receive the young couple.

Lassoed and Robbed.

HAMBURG, Ia., June 19.—Three desperate men, with a lasso, secured a $10,000 check from J. B. Stewart, a Kansas City capitalist, Tuesday. Mr. Stewart was in a precarious condition last night from his rough usage. He was riding near the city in a buggy when John F. Charles and Ben and Doc Golden threw a noose of a long rope around his neck and dragged him over the dashboard. He was helpless in their hands and signed a check to escape. The trouble grew out of litigation over a title to lands claimed by the Goldens and by Stewart.

An Eccentric Frenchman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.—Camille Tulnett, a Frenchman of this city with a large bank account and owner of 700 acres of valuable land near Portland, Ore., sleeps every night on six feet of ground in Union cemetery. The spot is beside the graves of his wife and only son. Rainy weather does not deter the old man, for last Monday's drenching showers found him at his post. He has no covering and no bed save that furnished by nature.

Wants Human Brains.

ITHICA, N. Y., June 23.—Burt G. Wilder, professor of physiology, comparative anatomy and zoology in Cornell university, who has collected more than 4000 specimens of entire animals in alcohol, has decided to give his attention to a careful study of the human brain. For this purpose he has gotten together within the last year the brains of several hundred philosophers, artists, business men, and even murderers. In this latter class are Menkin, the Elmira, and Ruloff, the Binghampton, murderers. Dr. Wilder has discovered some very curious facts which have distinct bearings on questions of ethics, such as a man's accountability for crime. By peculiar process Dr. Wilder hardens the brain before it is taken from the body so that one can handle it readily. He is anxious to procure the brains of great philosophers and professors and is on a still hunt for bequests of this kind. One prominent college president has already made the desired provisions in his will and several professors of leading institutions have likewise bequeathed their bodies as well as their brains. Dr. Wilder has formulated some very curious propositions and shows almost conclusively that insanity in many cases springs from cerebral nutriment consequent upon a poor blood circulation

From Weal to Woe.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Mrs. F. G. Hudson, one of the most troublesome confidence women known to the police of New York, put an end to her life early Wednesday morning, by taking laudanum at the boarding house of Anna Gass. The story of the woman is full of strange incidents, and illustrates with powerful force the ease with which some women can drift from a life of respectability to an existence of shame and crime. Mrs. Hudson was born in Baltimore forty-five years ago, was highly educated and had all the comforts a luxurious home affords. She had been in society but a short time when she met and married Rev. David Hudson, a young Methodist minister, who was pastor of a church at Snow Hill, Md. Tiring of the ministry the Rev. Mr. Hudson, who was a man of some wealth, began the study of medicine. When he received his degree he moved his family to Medway, Mass., where he opened an office and began the practice of his profession. The life of a country doctor was not such as Mrs. Hudson had been accustomed to. Its rural symplicity wearied her and she soon found occasion to quarrel with her husband. To break the monotony she began to give expensive entertainments and in a very short order enveloped him in debt. Broken in health and spirits Dr. Hudson died June 28, 1876. He left little or no property, and this woman, born to a life of luxury, was reduced to the necessity of supporting herself and two children.

It was then she began a life of crime that only ended when she raised a vial of laudanum to her lips Tuesday and drained it. She traveled from one town in Massachusetts to another swindling hotel proprietors, imposing upon ministers and defrauding merchants by obtaining goods under false pretenses. Wherever she went she took the two children with her and was enabled by her polished manners to reduce the art of living on nothing to as fine a point as Thackeray's inimitable little schemer, Becky Sharp, of Vanity Fair fame.

Dies from Brutal Treatment.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 18.—Mrs. Mortimer W. Newman died Tuesday night in this city without medical attention. The coroner yesterday committed her husband to jail to await an inquest. Mrs. Newman was confined a few days ago and her baby soon died. She had been beaten by her husband, neighbors say, and both eyes were black and her body bruised. The child's eyes were closed when born and its little body showed marks of violence done its mother.

Defended His Mother

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Othe Black, grading contractor, visited Mrs. Mead at her house in Kansas City, Kan., yesterday, and during a quarrel with her over his attention to her daughter, made use of insulting language and threatened to strike her. Mrs. Mead's son, in defending his mother, struck Black on the head with an axe, fatally wounding him. Young Mead was arrested.

Drowned in a Sewer.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 21.—During a rain storm Friday evening J. Coombs, a colored man, was drowned while attempting to clean a sewer inlet, corner of Eighth and Felix streets, which was choked up. When Coombs fell in two men attempted to draw him out, but the current was too strong and the water tore him from their grasp. Coombs' body has not been recovered.

The Air Ship to Sail.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—Two weeks from yesterday Prof. Campbell will attempt to sail his air ship across the falls of Niagara. He will go alone, although applicants have asked to be allowed to go with him, among them two women. The finishing touches have been put on his machine in the last three days

Walton Express Robbery Heroine.

MONTREAL, June 20.—Georgie Carland, the heroine of the Walton express robbery, arrived here Wednesday to give evidence against the gang who stole $30,000 of Walton's stealing. She registered at the Albion as Mrs. Clayton, Dallas, Tex. She is a large, handsome blonde, with dark, expressive eyes.

He Wouldn't Kiss Her.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 19.—During a married life of twenty-four years Thos. Butler of Taylorville never failed to kiss his wife before going to work in the morning. Because he would not kiss her yesterday morning Mrs. Butler committed suicide by taking paris green. She leaves nine children.

Five Sets of Twins.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—A census enumerator here has discovered a case that is without parallel in medical records. A certain woman in this city has given birth to five successive sets of twins. All of them are alive and hearty.

His Neck Broken.

BONNE TERRE, Mo., June 24.—John Misalet, a Hungarian employed in the mines here, while at work at the bottom of the hoisting shaft, was struck by a descending cage and his neck broken.

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

Seymour is erecting a $70,000 hotel.

El Paso has dismissed her entire police force.

Johnson county is exhibiting cotton blooms.

Screw flies have made their appearance at Mexia.

Corsicana will soon commence paving her streets.

Web worms are vitiating the cotton in Erath county.

Clarendon was favored with a good rain last week.

Memphis won the county site election in Hall county.

Granbury is surrounded by splendid building stone.

Ferris has decided to erect a $5000 school building.

Work has commenced on the new street car line at Tyler.

Vegetables of all kinds are plentiful in Eastland county.

Corn is good in Floyd county and is beginning to tassel.

The Sherman Daily Herald has suspended publication.

Hood's brigade reunion will be held at Hempstead June 27.

At Midland a firm sold 61,000 pounds of wool for 11 cents.

A Masonic celebration will be held at Garland on the 28th.

A party of northern capitalists are prospecting in Texas.

Wheat will make over twenty bushels per acre in Greer county.

Rockwall, Rains and Bowie counties report crop prospects good.

The evidence against the Texarkana train robbers is very strong.

Greenville intends to inclose her cemetery with a $1500 iron fence.

Corn is looking well in Aurora, but the fruit crop is almost a failure.

J. B. McLeod, proprietor of the McLeod hotel at Dallas, is dead.

A fast fruit train is to run between Fort Worth and Denver soon.

A land agent has sold 500 acres of land near Ennis to German farmers.

C. Wyatt, a farmer living near Marshall, has cotton in full bloom.

A wagon load of peaches was in the Weatherford markets last week.

The Tyler chair and furniture company turned out 500 chairs in one day.

Ferris has decided to erect a $5000 school building.

The murderers of Weidenmuller at San Diego were allowed $2000 bonds.

The Waco board of equalization increased taxable values $1,200,000.

The crop yield around Santo will be larger this season than ever before.

Sweetwater has organized a national bank with a capital stock of $50,000.

The clay around Bowie is said to be excellent for pressed brick purposes.

The ex-Confederate association of Bell county will be held in Belton, July 9.

Big Springs expects to market 600,000 or 800,000 pounds of wool this season.

The extension of the Waco school system will require eleven more teachers.

The Waller county melon association has shipped its first carload of melons.

Several hundred thousand pounds of wool have been sold in Wichita Falls.

Jim Currie of Grasscock county sold 700 head of sheep last week at $4 per head.

The physicians of Parker county have organized a county medical association.

Copious rains visited Corpus Christi and the south and southwest last week.

A 7-year-old negro boy named Sam Williams was drowned at San Antonio.

Somebody is wanted with capital to open up the Eastland county coal fields.

It is thought that wheat around Clarendon will yield twenty bushels to the acre.

The section of country around Gainesville was visited by a good rain last week.

The cotton crop around Columbia is quite an average, but corn is indifferent.

The total scholastic census of Hunt county is 8700, of which 449 are colored.

Miss Rosa Suggs, a young lady living near Anson, committed suicide Wednesday.

Cook county has organized a fair association and issued stock to the amount of $50,000.

There are eight two-story and one three-story brick in course of erection at Vernon.

The wheat yield of Taylor county will run from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre.

An alligator over eight feet in length was captured in the Trinity river near Trinidad.

The brickyards of Corsicana are unable to turn out a sufficiency to meet the demands.

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta S. Dexter, 75 years old, occurred at Palestine Saturday.

Cotton looks unusually well in Fannin county, but the corn and oat crop is not so flattering.

An irate farmer drove railroad surveyors out of his field with a pistol near Weatherford.

The immigration committee of Corsicana are preparing to offer inducements to emigrants.

In Bowie is a spring that analysis has shown to contain medicinal properties worthy of note.

A gasoline stove exploded in the household of a Mrs. Floyd of Dallas, causing slight damages.

A hue and cry is being raised against the census enumerators all over the state for negligence.

Big Springs reports sheep and cattle in excellent condition, plenty of water and grass never better.

The Concho Cattle company of Point Rock has shipped 5,000 head of cattle to Kansas this spring.

Fred Brown, a brakeman, while making a head-end coupling at Plano, had his arm badly crushed.

Quite a number of cattle have been shipped in stable cars from Mexia during the past two weeks.

The Knights of Pythias of Honey Grove elaborately decorated the graves of their dead last week.

New York sharpers attempted to hoodwink the good people of Barclay by "shoving the queer."

Sulphur Springs is figuring with a party from Kansas relative to putting in a system of waterworks.

A good rain has fallen in Midland county. The range is most excellent and stock are doing well.

J. W. Anderson, a Hunt county enumerator, was waylaid and shot by unknown parties last week.

Assistant State Geologist Cummins reports coal of superior quality and some iron ore in Young county.

Officers had an encounter with the Joshua postoffice robbers near Granbury recently. One of the robbers was killed on the spot and the other, who was shot through the thigh, is now in jail.

Thomas McGraw, a brakeman, was fatally shot by a bartender named Latimus Teague at Longview.

Three hundred and ten students attended the Austin university this year and thirty-three graduated.

The pasture grass near Amarillo is luxuriant and she has shipped over 15,000 head of cattle since May 1.

The executive committee of Wool Growers' association met at San Antonio last week and elected officers.

Out of a special venire of 100 men only five jurors were selected to act in the case of Means vs. Ball at Gainesville.

A skeleton was unearthed near Graham. When discovered one leg was drawn up and an arm lying under the head.

The annual reunion of the Limestone County Camp Confederate Veterans will be held July 30, 31 and August 1.

The Abilene collar factory is now in good running order and made its first shipment of collars to Fort Worth.

The mayor of Waxahachie has signed the waterworks ordinance and work in that direction will soon commence.

In Hood county the wheat crop is very light, but corn, cotton, millet and sorghum is as fine as could be wished.

At Wichita Falls a load of new wheat, the first of the crop of 1890 marketed in the United States, sold for $1 per bushel.

Contracts are let at Stephenville for a fine opera house, a new bank building and two store buildings, all to be of stone.

Two caskets containing the remains of the Davis brothers, who were recently killed in Mexico, has been shipped to Abilene.

Tyler has condemned the town cow and an ordinance placing some restrictions on the mammiferous animal will probably be recorded.

Rats set fire to a house in Dallas last week by gnawing parlor matches found in the pockets of a pair of discarded pantaloons.

The commissioners have completed their work of equalization in McLennan county and its total valuation is over $15,000,000

The house committee on commerce has ordered a favorable report on the bill to make Eagle Pass a port of entry instead of Indianola.

It is alleged that one of the parties connected with the Cotton Belt train robbery at Texarkana served one term as Sheriff of Ellis county.

Tom Suddeth of Ardmore, while carelessly loading a six-shooter, accidentally discharged the weapon and sent a ball through his foot.

Judge W. D. Irvine of Terrell, a soldier in the war for Texas independence, was knocked down and badly bruised by a stallion last week.

The painters and other mechanics of Austin have been quite successful in their strike for a nine hour working day without reduction in wages.

Thirty graduates of the law department of the state university at Austin have been examined before the supreme court and granted law licenses.

A slick artist passed a Confederate $10 note on a lunch stand man in Sherman and got $9.40 of legal currency and a square meal in exchange.

At Van Alstyne a 13-year-old boy while using a negro-shooter let it slip, sticking one prong of the shooter in his eye. The orb is sightless.

A negro boy, who was driving a team in Dallas, recently ran into a woman, the tongue of the carriage striking her in the face and breaking her nose.

Dallas parties are constructing a small steamboat of five tons capacity with which to navigate the Trinity river. It is to be used for an experimental tour.

Footpads have expugned Waco. One of them confronted Edwin Rostell with a drawn pistol, throttled him and took $210 from his trouser's pocket.

The fight between a panther and five bull dogs at Fort Worth for a wager was a failure. Instead of the dogs chewing the panther they chewed each other.

Henry Holmes, a railway man of Waco, was last week knocked down with a coupling pin, his skull fractured, and while unconscious he was robbed.

John Davis, foreman of the machine shops at Clarendon, was badly scalded while repairing an engine from which the water and fire had not been drawn.

A manufacturing enterprise has been organized in Tyler and will manufacture jeans pants, overalls, drawers, etc. The company will employ about 150 hands.

While two soldiers were returning to camp from Rio Grande City with $100, the proceeds of a monte game, they were knocked down and robbed by a Mexican.

Nature performed a double freak in Sutton county by producing a four-horned sheep and a six-legged hog. The limbs of both animals were large and well formed.

On July 26 the firemen, brakemen and switchmen of the various railways centering in Denison will hold a grand union picnic at some suitable place near the city.

A train on the Cotton Belt was ditched near Tyler and before a signal could be given another train ran into the wreck, tearing things up considerably and killing a brakeman.

J. W. Anderson was ambushed by an assassin near Snyder and shot in the thigh, the ball shattering the large bone. He lay bleeding in the hot sun two days before discovered.

Corpus Christi is attempting to secure deep water without government aid by digging a channel through Mustang Island to the gulf. It is expected to be completed by July 28.

A man got two fingers cut off by a small circular saw in one of the woodyards at Wichita Falls. He was a visitor, watching the thing operate when he got his hand in the wrong place.

W. C. Mangrum, a freight conductor, while attempting to uncouple some cars at Rockdale caught his foot in a frog and fell, part of the train passing over him and severing one leg and an arm from his body.

Two swindling feather bed renovators gathered together forty-seven beds at Mexia, and after stealing 520 pounds of feathers, shipped them to Nashville, Tenn., and skipped. About half the feathers were taken out of every bed.

An attempt was made to outrage a mechanic's wife in Dallas. Her screams awoke the husband who seized his shotgun, but owing to the darkness and getting the gun entangled in tent ropes he was unable to shoot the scoundrel.

Charles Biantina, a Galveston Italian, reported to the police that he was done up a few days ago to the tune of $1000 on the gold brick fake, and has left at the police station a large brass brick, which he says was faked upon him for gold by a countryman [illegible] and a Mexican.

A little [illegible] ago [illegible] two [illegible] dies lying [illegible] ville. [illegible] saw. The men [illegible] unwinding their rags and [illegible] to rope each [illegible] while [illegible] girl and [illegible] away [illegible] His horse [illegible] mutilating [illegible] his neck.

Mother

THE DEMOCRAT

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By the Democrat Publishing Company.

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Address,

DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
McKinney, Texes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890

EDITORIALS.

Hogg is still in the lead.

From now until November the voice of the demagogue will be heard in the land.

That free railroad pass dodge was a farce, and merited the contempt of the people. It was duly denounced by the press of the state.

For the sake of the people, for the interest of home,-for the safety of the government, for the benefit of wives and children, let the people speak and not monopoly; let justice rise up in its dignity and not combines and trusts: let true men be sustained and not hirelings of greed. Reader, you are an intregal part of the government and should act your part well. The country will rely upon you to the extent of your ability; therefore, in spite of monopoly and fraud advocate and work for Hogg for governor.

If there was anything wrong in Gen. Hogg receiving a pass over the railroads, unsolicited, and with the understanding that it was a courtesy extended to the state through its officers, then the state is to blame for that wrong. In fact the state has committed an outrage in donating millions of acres of lands—if it be an outrage for officials to accept passes from railroads—as the donation of land by the state is what gives rise to free passes, so the railroads claim. If free passes were inaugurated for the purpose of assisting in bribing the officials, then the sooner it is known and prohibited by the state authority the better it will be. No man should be elected to official position who accept free pass, knowing at the same time it is a bribe. This Gen. Hogg did not know and since he has discovered the fact that such was the case he has returned the same to the H. & T. C. No doubt it was a scheme to impugn the motive of Gen. Hogg, that the enemies of the people under the guise of courtesy and good will, concocted this free pass scheme to arrest the popularity of Gen. Hogg who the railroads knew will not pander to them.

As this scheme has miscarried, watch out for some new chicanery. Everything that money, brains, and evil-designing, concocting, scheming, chicanery work, resort to to defeat the wishes of the people and place monopoly in still greater power, must be detected and offset.

McKINNEY, June 24, 1890.
Editor Democrat.

I hear that Mr. Oats considers my last letter to the DEMOCRAT personal. I will state that I did not mean it as such; that the letter was a political answer to the Examiner. I had heard that Mr. Oats had made the statement to the Examiner that caused it to attack me. I pitched some political fun back at him, not intending to hurt his feelings, for it was all hearsay anyway, and I meant no insult, nor with tobacco, man. strong as may be my parental not that you would have elevated pretty nose over unsweetened nick As it was, I departed from my threshold amid the blow and smudge of

From the C. C. D. Committee.

To the voters of Collin county:

Four years ago a division occurred in the democratic party in this county in consequence of a difference of opinion among the people as to the manner in which our local public affairs should be conducted. To those who kept themselves posted in public matters, it is not necessary to here enumerate the various abuses complained of. Neither is it necessary to remind the intelligent voter of the bitter partisan struggles that ensued in the years 1886 and 1888.

When it will not jeopardize principle the intelligent citizen will sink partyism and labor to secure harmony and good feeling among the people. With this object in view, after nearly all the concessions sought for by the people had been granted, a proposition looking to peace and reconciliation was made to the executive committee of which Mr. Muse was chairman.

It was hoped and was expected by those who heard the pleas for harmony in the two previous campaigns, that any honorable proposition, having for its object the happy reconciliation of the opposing factions in this county would meet with a friendly consideration. But, no; those who had thus reasoned were mistaken as to the patroitism of the men with whom they were dealing. A doubtful victory at the polls two years ago caused their partyism to slop over and in their rush for place and power, no time was to be wasted by them in the consideration of a proposition that had for its object merely the restoration among the people of that kindly feeling for which they, two years ago, had been so clamorous. After having made all honorable efforts to secure harmony; having asked of Mr. Muse's committee nothing that would require a sacrifice of principle to concede, and failing in our efforts with that committee to adjust the differences between the two political factions in this county, we, the committee, therefore, refer the question for adjustment to the independent voters of the county at the ballot box. In doing so, we are assured that we are but voicing the sentiments of the peace-loving people in every community in the county. Believing that our action in this matter will meet the approbation of the honest independent voter of the county, we are with much respect,

W. H. Brummett,
Chairman.
Joshua Gotcher.
G. J. Courtney,
A. W. McDonald,
W. Y. Morton,
W. W. Chapman,
Committee.

Farmers' Institutes.

AGR'L. AND MECH'L. COLLEGE, OF TEXAS, COLLEGE STATION, November 1, 1880.

Dear sir:—

You are probably aware that during the past few years meetings, known as farmers' institutes, have been organized and held in quite a number of the states.

The object of these meetings is to advance the agricultural interests by bringing together the tarmers of any particular locality for an interchange of views and experiences for the mutual benefit of all.

These meetings last one or two days, with two or more sessions each day, and a regular program is usually prepared before the meeting, giving list of topics to be discussed and the names of persons who are to read papers or lead in the discussions.

An exhibit of stock, field crops, fruits, vegetables, implements, fancy work, etc., is often included and adds to the interest of the meeting.

Wherever the farmers' institutes have been started they have become popular, and in some of the states an institute is now held in each county annually.

The officials of the A. & M. College have for several years advocated holding farmers institutes in Texas. Last winter a few enthusiastic citizens, the Texas Farm and Ranch and some other papers in the state aroused sufficient interest in the movement to have an Institute held in Austin, February 7th and 8th; a second at Navasota, April 2d and 3d and a third at Calvart, July 3d and 4th. All of these meetings were well attended, and people who were present heartily endorse the work, and and is made to extend the state.

At the June meeting of the board of directors of the A.&M. College the faculty was instructed to secure the aid of persons interested in this movement, and, if possible, arrange to hold our institute in each congressional district of the state during the year commencing June 1, 1889.

In pursuance of these instructions this letter is addressed you to secure your assistance in holding an institute in your district.

It is believed by the committee of the faculty that the town of would be a desirable place to hold the institute but we would be glad to have you advise us on this point.

It is proposed that at least two members of the college faculty shall attend each institute and render all the aid in their power, and that such attendance may not intefere too seriously with the work of the college, it is suggested that the meetings be held on the last two days of the week, if such time will be convenient to your people.

PLAN OF THE INSTITUTE.

The following general plan is suggested, which provides for a two days' meeting:

The institute to open at 10 o'clock, sharp, on the first day with a short address of welcome by the mayor of the town, or some other citizen of the county, to be followed by papers or talks on subjects of special interest to farmers and others of the place; each paper to be followed by general discussion, and questions in regard to the subject presented, first session to close at 12.30 for lunch or dinner.

Second session to begin at two o'clock p. m. and close at five. Subjects similar to those discussed in the morning.

Night session to open at half past seven and close at ten The program for the night session to include topics of general interest, not confined to farm matters alone, to draw out the citizens of the town of all pursuits, and especially the ladies. When it can be arranged, it will be desirable to invite some prominent person to deliver an address on some live topic of the day at this night session, the aim being to offer sufficient attraction to bring out the people and make the institute popular.

The second day's sessions to be like those of the first but the institute to close with the afternoon session.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION AND SPEAKERS.

It is suggested that success of the institute depends upon making the meeting instructive and entertaining to the audience, therefore such persons should be invited to present papers or deliver addresses as are known to have something of value to communicate to the audience such as successful farmers, stockmen, fruit-growers, gardners professional experts and others whose knowledge and skill will commend them to the audience.

Each paper and address should be open for discussion, and the essayist placed on the witness stand to answer any question that the audience desire to ask. The paper should be short and to the point, and plenty of time allowed for discussions and statement of experience in support of or opposed to the views of the essayist. If possible secure the services of home or outside talent in the way of musicians or singers to enliven the proceedings with an occasional piece of vocal or instrumental music, especially at the night session.

Invite the ladies to attend all the night sessions, and, if possible include one, or more, lady essayist in the persons on the program.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

If you feel disposed to aid in working up an institute in your district we would suggest that a meeting of citizens who would be interested be called in the place where the institute will be held, and a committee appointed to take charge of the work.

The college faculty will appoint one or two of its members as a special committee to work with local appointees. The joint committee will then decide upon time and place of holding the institute, topics to be discussed and persons who shall be invited to speak, secure a hall or other suitable building, issue the invitations, and when these matters are arranged, advertise the meeting.

The editors of local papers should be induced to publish notices of the meeting and refer to it editorially, and, as far as possible, notices should be inserted in papers of neighboring counties. Small bills should be printed and posted in the town and vicinity and sent to other places in the district.

It should be remembered that judicious, systematic advertising is the key to success in many lines of business, and the rule will hold good in getting up a farmers' institute.

A successful institute will advertise the town where it is held, perhaps, more in proportion to the expense and trouble incurred than any other means that may be adopted, therefore the merchants should be interested as well as the farmers in securing a successful and well attended meeting.

Where a grange, alliance, farmers' club or other association of farmers exists some of the officials or workers should be included in the local committe, as the farmers' institute is designed to work with and aid these organizations, but the institute is simply a temporary association, ending with the close of the meeting.

The success of the meeting depends largely on having a good presiding officer. One who will keep things moving, encourage those who may have something to say but hesitate to speak in public, shut off those who want to talk a great deal, but do not interest the audience, rigidly exclude politics, personalities, and all matters not pertaining to the work in hand.

CONNECTION OF THE A. & M. COLLEGE WITH THE INSTITUTE.

The college takes up the institute work for the purpose of enlarging its field, and bring the members of the faculty into more intimate relations with the people of the state. The faculty does not propose to teach the farmers, but to gain a closer insight into the needs and practices of the people.

There are men connected with the college and experiment station who have carefully studied many subjects related to agriculture, and so far they may be able to supply any information, answer questions, or in any way aid the work they will be glad to do so.

Members of the faculty are prepared to talk on quite a number of topics.

L. L. McINNIS,
Chairman of Faculty.

A Test.

McKINNEY, June 24, 1890.
Editor of the Democrat

Pursuant to a call, the executive committee of the democracy of Collin county met at the court house Saturday, June 21, 1890, and turned the people loose to act free and to the best of their judgment without a collar from any click or ring There was great excitement in town with the railroad ring concerning that decision. They were greatly in hopes that the true democracy would collar the remainder of the people that the railroad ring had not collared; but the committee believed that the people were capable of taking care of themselves, therefore they left the matter entirely with the people.

The people of all parties gathered in the court house last Saturday, and they were supposed to number from 180 to 200 men. There were three short speeches made and a vote taken to test the strength of the three candidates for governor. It was done by a rising vote. All rose up for Hogg, except about five. Those standing were request to take their seats Those for Cook or Hall were asked to stand up. They were as dumb as oysters and not a man moved his finger. This was a bombshell thrown into the railroad camps that they never will get over. I have said there were five to one for Hogg in the county. I believe now there are twenty-five to one for Hogg. If they dispute it I am in favor of precinct meetings and settle it, and draw in those 33 delegates out of 39 that are against Hogg, and let Collin's delegation go to the state convention instructed for Hogg.

Since the above passed into the hands of the printer, I see that the Dallas News says that the uninstructed state delegates of Collin will go for Hogg. That meeting that was held at Plano and at McKinney on last Saturday, has prove to the anti-Hogg delegation that the people of old Collin will not stand any such treachery Now, just accept the Hogg commission and that settles our state trouble. Now for our county. You have accepted all of our platform with the exception of ex-officio. We will say to you that we have nothing against your county officers only the extra charges they are heaping on us. We think that there is not an office in the county but what will pay double as much as the same man can make at anything else he can go at these times, and one of them makes five times as much as the same man can make outside of office. Now as you accuse me of stirring up all of this trouble, I will say to you so far as I am concerned, if your state officers will accept the above and your county officers will work for what is in the office, you will hear no more from me, but if you intend to crowd this eight square commission on us with a face on every side you turn it, and then this $3800 ex-officio every session during these hard times, when the farmer has lost nearly all his wheat and oats and a prospect of the worst drouth that has been in 20 years, is more than we can shoulder, and if you will not accept the above, I intend to stand by the laboring people as long as I can wiggle. You may look for a fight from the governor down to deputy constable, for we have just as good men as you dare have who are more than willing to work for what is in the office. JOHN JOHNSON.

Paris Pickings.

PARIS, TEX., June 21, 1890.
Editor Democrat

A political wave has just struck our city and left in its wake some little enmity and hatred. The county convention met on the 15th inst, at this place with a full quoto of delegates present. The first "twist" was concerning "our Hogg," and the way the farmers talked in that convention, clearly show that the laboring class must have free representation. Lamar county instructed for Hogg for governor, for a uniform system of school books, against taxation for road purposes, for the commission bill, and instructed the delegates to the state convention likewise.

We learn from reading the papers that Collin county left her delegates uninstructed. Of course, this is as good as could be expected from the leaders of "that body," which met to handle the interests of Collin. The people here are preparing to go to the various summer resorts now that the weather has commenced "to warm up." Several are leaving now, and others will follow soon. This scribe made a visit to the city waterworks last week. They are situated about two and a half miles from Paris. These work will compare favorably with those of any city in Texas. From there we visited the Evergreen cemetery. This is well kept and presents a most impressive picture. Shade and ornamental trees, with evergreens, roses, shrubs of every variety and a beautiful carpet of grass, make it a nice place. The towering monuments lifting their heads among the branches of the trees; the evening breeze playing with the shrubs; the little birds giving forth their notes of peace and gladness, and the impressive sadness and silence which surround the last resting-place of our fellow-mortals, caused this scribe to think seriously of the future. Here the laborer and capitalist, opulent and peasant, the old and young, are placed on an equality. Some graves are marked with magnificent monuments, some with plain tombstones, and others with only the carpet donated by nature. Man, whose heart is full of iniquity, naturally wonders if there will be as much difference made between the rich and poor in heaven as there is on earth. From here we passed on to Paris. Here the ringing of the various bells in the city reminded us that it was time for worship. We have every denomination from the Roman Catholic to the Campbellite. Here saint and sinner, rich and poor, judge and jury, male and female, mix and mingle in society, and especially the last named pair. Here birth and death, creation and annihilation, production and consumption and everything else which go to make up the daily program of life. We will venture to say that Paris has more fine business houses, magnificent dwellings, elegant churches and pretty women than any other town with like population in Texas. The federal court continues to grind out justice to the many that are concerned. It does seem that the production of cases in the nation exceed the demand in Paris, but the lawyers of Paris are ready and waiting to see whom they may devour. They are an avaricious set—every one for himself and the devil for all. Everyone is striving for money, toiling, bleeding and suffering for money, all except the preachers. They are honest men, they go where God calls them, but the misfortune is, they are always called where there is most money. Here money is pitted against innocence, honesty, life, law and justice, and strange to say that here, like every other place, money wins the victory. It makes us feel proud to see some of our Collin county boys coming to the front here, but brains will come out on top if mixed with perseverance and tact, and of those elements our boys here have a full share. Matrimonial market is quiet here now, with few offers and fewer bids. The fair damsels of Paris are out on the carpet with all the loveliness they can command, and this scribe wishes he could secure a rib, but such is life. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

Since the erection of the brick college on College hill, the wooden structure is being removed to the east of the Central road, for the benefit of the colored people.

ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY!

As the season is fast advancing, We have already marked a great many goods way down. But from this date this reduction will affect every department in the house.

LADIES

—AND—

GENTLEMEN!

Do not buy your dress goods, millinery, shoes, slippers, clothing and gent's furnishing until you have posted yourself on the extremely low prices that are prevailing

—AT—

M. ARON'S,

Agent For Buttrick's Patterns.

Catalogues sent free on appliction.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Rupture and Diseases

—OF—

THE RECTUM!

Rupture,
Hydrocele,
Varicocele,
Piles,
Fisiula,
Fissure,
Ulceration of Rectum

—BY—

Dr. F. J. DICKEY. Dr. A. D. SCOBEY.

DICKEY & SCOBEY,

We can cure the above troubles in the SHORTEST time known to the MEDICAL PROFESSION. Our Terms are:

No Cure, No Pay
AND
NO PAY
UNTIL CURED.

—:o:—

All we ask of any patient is to secure us for the amount, payable when the case is cured. We have cured more cases of

RUPTURE

and of various

Rectal Troubles

than any other firm in the Southwest.

We can refer anyone desiring treatment to more than 1,000 cases in and around Dallas. Send a stamp for a Catalogue. Patients desiring to come to Dallas, and remain whilst under treatment, need not make previous arrangements for board. A number of the best boarding houses in the city are anxious to accommodate our patients. We prefer to have patients make dates with us.

For worthy indorsements call at the DEMOCRAT office. Middleton Building, opposite the Postoffice, No. 1001 Main street,

Dallas, Texas.

GRAND DRAWING

OF THE

Loteria de la Beneficia Publica

OF THE

State of Zacatecas, Mexico.

A syndicate of capitalists have secured the concession for operating this

LOTTERY,

and will extend its business throughout the United States and British Columbia.

Below will be found a list of the prizes which will be drawn on

June 27, 1890

At Zacatecas, Mexico, and continued monthly thereafter.

CAPITAL PRIZE 150,000.00

100,000 Tickets at $10.00; Halves $5.00; Tenths, $1.00; American Currency.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF	$150,000 is	$150,000
1 PRIZE OF	50 000 is	50,000
1 PRIZE OF	25,000 is	25,000
3 PRIZES OF	10,000 are	30,000
2 PRIZES OF	7,000 are	14,000
5 PRIZES OF	2,000 are	10,000
10 PRIZES OF	1,000 are	10,000
20 PRIZES OF	500 are	10,000
200 PRIZES OF	200 are	40,000
300 PRIZES OF	150 are	45,000
500 PRIZES OF	100 are	50,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

150 PRIZES OF	$150 are	$22,500
150 PRIZES OF	100 are	15,000
150 PRIZES OF	50 are	7,500
999 Terminal Prizes of 50 are		49,950
2492		$591,950

CLUB RATES: 6 Tickets, $50.00.

SPECIAL RATES ARRANGED WITH AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED in every town and town in United States and British America.

The payment of prizes is guaranteed by a special deposit of five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000), with the state government, and approved by Jesus Arechiga, governor.

Drawings under the personal supervision of Lic. Herminio Arteaga, who is appointed by the goverment as interventor.

"I certify that with the state treasurer all necessary guarantees are deposited, assuring full payment of the prizes of this drawing.

HERMINIO ARTEAGA, Interventor.

IMPORTANT.

Remittances must be either by New York draft, Express or registered letter, American money. Collections to be made by Express companies or banks. Ticket sent direct to management will be paid by drafts on New York, Montreal, St. Paul, Chicago, San Francisco or City of Mexico. For further information address

JAUN PEDAD, Manager,
Zacatecas, Mexico.

DR. DROMGOOLE'S ENGLISH

Female Bitters

A Powerful Uterine Tonic and Female Regulator for the Cure of all Female Complaints and Irregularities. For sale by all druggists. "Family Medical Adviser" mailed FREE on application to

J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky.

NO MORE EYE-GLASSES

MITCHELL'S EYE-SALVE

A Certain, Safe, and Effective Remedy for SORE, WEAK, & INFLAMED EYES. Producing Long-Sightedness, & Restoring the Sight of the Old.

Cures Tear Drops, Granulations, Styes, Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes, AND PRODUCING QUICK RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE.

Also, equally efficacious when used in other maladies, such as Ulcers, Fever Sores, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Burns, Piles, wherever inflammation exists. MITCHELL'S SALVE may be used to advantage.

Sold by all Druggists at 25 Cents.

MALYDOR INJECTION

TRADE THE GENTLEMAN'S FRIEND. MARK

Our Perfection Syringe free with every bottle. Does not stain. Prevents stricture. Cure gomorrhœa and gleet in 1 to 4 days. Ask druggist. Sent to any address for ONE DOLLAR.

Malydor Mfg. Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICES

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Church

PHOTOGRAPHER,

804 ELM STREET,

DALLAS, - - - TEXAS

The appointment of Hon. B. Muse to the district judgeship of this district necessitates the election of a new alderman in the First ward of our city

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce R. D. ALLISON as a candidate for re-election to the office of representative to the lower house of the state legislature.

We are authorized to announce JOHN Y. BOWEN as a candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 2.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. T. ANDREWS as a candidate for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, at the ensuing November election.

LOCAL NEWS.

☞Call and see the new goods at the Nickel store.

Lon Pedon was in the city last Saturday.

☞Don't spend all your money before calling at the Nickel store.

J. T. Knight was in our city Saturday last shaking hands with friends.

The popular grocery firm of McKinney is Shrader & Bryan.

J. D. Standerfer was among the visitor to McKinney last Saturday.

☞Brass hand lamps and hanging kitchen lamps ready for oil 25 cts at the Nickel store.

J. T. Melton came up to McKinney Saturday and has been attending court this week as a juror.

Before you purchase your groceries call on Shrader & Bryan's and get their prices.

J. P. Hunter trod the thoroughfares of Collin's capitol the 21st.

☞Go to Shrader & Bryan with your produce. They will pay you more for it than any other firm in McKinney.

Dr. J. B. Wright greeted a number of friends in McKinney last Saturday.

☞R. M. Board is still on deck with a large stock of dry-goods which he will sell cheap to the farmers of Collin county.

G. C. Wilson was among the many visitors who thronged the streets of McKinney last Saturday.

If you want lots of groceries for little money go to Shrader & Bryan.

J. G. Courtney, left the rural district and visited the business center of Collin county last Saturday.

For fresh groceries at low prices go to Shrader & Bryan.

☞Mustache cups and saucers 40 cts at the Nickel store.

Parties having any goods to sell at auction will do well to call on W. C Morgan.

Try Sugar Chill Cure; sold on a guarantee, the only chill medicine on the market that is perfectly tasteless. Call on your druggist for it. Bristol Bros.

☞Corn and oats taken at the highest market price in exchange for lumber, at Nenney & Pardue's. 37-1y

G. M. Hall paid the prospective queen of the black waxy a visit on the 21st.

Sugar Chill Cure is as sweet as sugar. Children cry for it; don't fail to try it. A sure cure. Bristol Bros.

G. W. Kennedy was in the city Saturday, and met a number of friends.

☞If you wish to find the Racket store call on the west side of the square, where you can purchase everything cheap

G. W. Cave rode over the corporation line and entered the precinct of the coming rival of North Texas cities, last Saturday.

☞Spend your cash at R. M. Board's and get bargains in dry goods.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

☞The Racket store is receiving new goods which will be sold cheaper than ever.

W. W. Chapman was in the city last Saturday.

Attention Business Men!

Gentlemen, having secured the use of the DEMOCRAT job department, I am, during vacation, ready to execute some neat job printing. By your patronage you will thus assist me in my efforts to secure an education. I am prepared to print letter, note and bill heads, mortgages, deeds, posters, etc., on short notice. Good work, neatly executed at fair prices.

Very respectfully,
WASH TAYLOR.

Mrs. Keopsel left Sunday for Chilicothe, Mo., where she will spend the summer. We wish her a pleasant stay and safe return.

☞Don't forget to call at the Racket store to buy the best and cheapest articles.

Dr. J. C. Moore, formerly of McKinney, and more recently of Sweetwater, Tex., was in McKinney last week. He has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Anson, Tex.

☞Child's decorated cups and saucers at the Nickel store.

Last Saturday the pleasant countenance of Merrill Younger was seen on the streets of McKinney.

You will get cash for your butter and eggs by taking them to Shrader & Bryan.

A. W. McDonald trod McKinney soil last Saturday.

☞Go to R. M. Board and be convinced that he handles the best goods on the market.

It is the sad duty of the DEMOCRAT to chronicle the death of Rufus Adams' infant babe which died last Wednesday and was laid to rest in the Pecan cemetery Thursday evening.

The following item, clipped from the Ft. Madison.(Iowa,) Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth of this city who met with an accident a few days ago spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises and should have a place in every household. For sale by Bristol Bros.

Misses Ella and Eugenia Kinsolving, their little brother, Bushrod, and Mr. W. S. Kinsolving, their father, all formerly of McKinney but now of Decatur, paid the DEMOCRAT a very pleasant visit last Thursday evening. We were glad to meet these friends. Mr. Kinsolving informs us that he and family are well pleased with Decatur and are doing very well there.

Hon. W. V. Lucas, Ex-State Auditor of Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family and have no hesitation in saying it is an excellent remedy. I believe it is all that is claimed for it. Persons afflicted by a cough or cold will find it a friend." There is no danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely given. 50 cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. Bowen Sanders, who departed this life several weeks ago in Dallas. We came in possession of this sad news too late for publication in our last issue, and at this late date we publish the same to inform the friends of Mr. Sanders who may not be aware of this affliction. Mr. Sanders has the sympathy of the DEMOCRAT and his many friends here, in the loss of his companion. She was consigned to her last resting-place in the Horn grave yard, this county.

In this issue will be found a statement from the faculty of the state college concerning a farmers' institute which they will aid in holding in our county this season if we desire. This is a rare chance to gain useful information and we should not lose the opportunity.

It has been suggested of late that July 18 and 19 would be convenient for all. What say you reader? Shall we hold an institute?

Every citizen is requested to respond to this request.

H. M. Rollins, one of Farmersville's staunch citizens, was meandering the streets of the future great last Saturday.

☞Tooth picks 5 cts a box at the Nickel store.

GRAND MID-SUMMER

-:- CLEARING SALE -:-

—AT THE—

Mississippi Store,

Beginning June 26 and continuing for next 30 days.

Mr. Murphy, the senior member of our firm, will start for the Eastern market next week to purchase fall and winter goods. Summer goods must go. It is no money to us to carry goods from one season to another. Therefore, we are going to sell all summer goods regardless of cost to close them out.

Great Sacrifice in all light-weight dress goods.

Great Sacrifice in clothing and gents' furnishing goods.

If you want a handsome suit at a great saving to yourself now is your time.

Great Sacrifice in ladies', misses' and children's Oxford ties and opera slipper.

Positively this sacrifice embraces all summer goods in each department. It will pay you to call at once if you need anything in our line. Respectfully,

MURPHY, PERRY & CO.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys Sold at 50c and $1 per bottle, by E. N. McAuley & Bro., druggists.

Mr. W. T. Williams brought into the office last Saturday a cotton boll and bloom. This was not plucked from a "garden patch," but from a 14 acre field. Mr. Williams report cotton as doing well, corn not good, oats sorry, wheat—well it is simply a failure. "Bisquits" well be about the size of walnuts next year.

Preston's "Hed-Ake"

Judge J. H. McLeary, ex-Att'y Gen'l of Texas and Past Grand Master of Masons, says: "It (Hed-Ake) is the best medicine for headache I ever saw." Cures any headache. For sale all druggists, 50c.

J. B. Jett, the Bill Arp of New Hope community, was in the city last week, and says Hogg men are so thick out there that he is thinking of erecting a corral to pen 'em, so the "dad gasted" things won't alarm the Cook.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

There will be a grand picnic at the Fitzhugh mill, about nine miles southeast of McKinney, the 4rth of July. Everybody invited. Come and bring well-filled baskets. Let's have a day of pleasure and enjoyment. There will be good speakers on hand, who wish to mingle with the "dear people." The privileges for selling lemonade at this time and place have been sold for $59.50 which amount has been donated to the Confederate Home at Austin. This is very generous, and is as it should be. Patronize the stand on this occasion.

Smith Bros.

Keep on hand fresh drugs, patent medicines of all kinds. Also toilet articles of any description; in fact, everything in the drug line. Call and see hem, east side of the square.

The pic nic at Holman springs, two and one-half miles southeast of town, we learn, has been postponed from the 4th to the 17th of July.

We learn that the citizens of White's Grove community will meet to-night (Thursday) for the purpose of giving expression in regard to the commission and Mr. Hogg and other state officers. This, we are informed, is not a partisan move but is to be composed of the citizens generally. Collin county democrats, straight democrats and all other citizens of that community are expected to be present. Every community in the county, irrespective of political proclivities, are requested by the citizens of White's Grove—and the DEMOCRAT heartily joins in the request—to meet and express themselves, how they stand in regard to Hogg and the commission. Send in the results of the meetings and we will publish same.

For Rent or Sale.

I offer my two story brick business house either for rent or sale; lower story is being used for millinery business, upper story well arranged for a family, or nice business offices; good water and elevator for convenience of building For terms, apply to

MRS. FANNIE JOHNSON,
McKinney, Collin Co., Tex.

The little 10 months old baby of J. T. and Sarah E. Watson died last Sunday, June 22, 1890, five miles east of McKinney in the Millican neighborhood, with that dreaded complaint, cholera infantum. The little babe suffered for 10 days before its spirit took its flight from earth. The DEMOCRAT extends sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel complaint in this vicinity. Every person, and especially families, ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for instant use in case it is needed. A 25 or 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is just what you ought to have and all that you would need, even for the most severe and dangerous cases. It is the best, the most reliable and most successful treatment known and is pleasant to take. For sale by Bristol Bros.

Our managing editor, "goose-like," has gone north, our "snake" editor has gone south, our devil went east with the mumps, our correspondents are gazing into the sky looking for rain, oblivious of the fact that we are yelling for copy, our scissors dull, our exchanges chuck full of Hogg, and our—our—C-O P-Y!

Deputy Sheriff Oates, brought in from the country Mr. Jim Hunn, who was suffering with some mental derangement. We learn steps are being taken to have the unfortunate man cared for. We regret very much our friend's misfortune and all parties interested have our sympathy.

For any disease arising from impure blood take Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup, the greatest blood medicine on earth. Bristol Bros.

Many of our friends from the country have called at our office the past week. All report need of rain, though cotton seems to be doing reasonably well. Come often, gentlemen, and give us the news from all parts of the county.

Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Hon. W. H. Crain, member of Congress from Texas, writes: "It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to that of hundreds who have experienced relief by the use of your wonderful "Hed-Ake." Cures in fifteen minutes. For sale all druggists, 50c.

Mr. Jones, our worthy town marshal, is having some fine work done in the south part of McKinney in the way of grading the streets, which is very gratifying to our citizens generally.

Drunkenness—Liquor Habit—In all the World There is But One Cure,

DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race street, Cincinnati O

The regular appointment of Rev. L. F. Palmer, at White's Grove, is called in. He will preach there on the night of July 4, and no longer until the 18th of July.

☞See R M. Board before purchasing your summer wear. He will sell to you cheap.

When all other remedies fail try Lone Star Catarrh Cure. Bristol Bros.e

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the graduating exercises of the Fort Worth Business college, accompanying which was a beautiful program for the occasion.

☞The rush is to see R. M. Board's mammoth stock of dry-goods.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary to the third annual international fair and exposition, which opens Sept. 30 and closes Oct. 11, 1890, at San Antonio, Tex.

☞Call at Church's studio 804 Elm street, Dallas, Tex., and see the photographs made in Texas.

The little sixteen months old baby of Mr. Tom Scott, living about eight miles from the city near Altoga, died last Friday evening. The DEMOCRAT extends its sympathy to the bereaved parents.

☞Farmers, bring your family to the Racket store before you purchase elsewhere. New goods are arriving and will be sold cheaper than ever.

On account of failing health, Mrs. Puckett has been compelled to give up her school in South McKinney, the school is, however, being continued by Miss Lottie, her daughter.

Tell your neighbors that if they want to keep up with the coming campaign to subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, having known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Court Items.

District court grinds slowly along. The following is a report of cases finally disposed of up to Saturday last. A good many cases have already been continued for service until next term of court:

T. L. Jones vs. Fannie Jones, divorce; dismissed for want of prosecution.

Casey & Swasey vs. G. W. Weamer; dismissed and plaintiff non-suited.

J. C. Rollins vs. Eddy & Cross, receivers H. & T. C. R. R., damages; dismissed by plaintiff's attorney.

E. Griggs vs. H. D. W. Patterson et al, debt and foreclosure of lien; judgment for plaintiff against defendants Hickman and Markham and foreclosure of lien.

H. H. Haskins vs. Western Union Telephone Co., damages; death of plaintiff, case dismissed.

Joe Foster vs. Rosa Foster, divorce; granted.

I. D. Newsome vs. J. J. Pool et al, debt and foreclosure of lien; judgment by default.

I. D. Newsome vs. G. W. Bigler et al, debt and foreclosure of lien; judgment for plaintiff.

C.R. Kingsley vs. Mary O. Kingsley, divorce; granted.

F. G. Bush vs. F. S. Bush et al, to remove cloud from title; judgment vesting title in plaintiff and cloud removed therefrom.

T. B. Wilson vs. W. M. Lewis, debt and foreclosure of lien; judgment by default and foreclosure of lien.

Mrs. Kate Tuberville vs. Mrs. Mary A. Mays et al, foreclosure of specific contract to try title and damages; specific performance granted and title vested in plaintiff.

Dora A. McCullough vs. D. R. McCullough, divorce; granted.

J. T. Kendrick vs. Heagin & Williamson et al, to revise and correct judgment; judgment revised and amended.

Ex-parte, A. R. Thurwood, to remove disabilities of minority; granted.

B. P. Hutcherson vs. L. M. Hutcherson et al., partition; granted, and order paying defendants $150, remainder to plaintiff.

☞Sprinklers at the Nickel store.

W. H. Brummett was in the capital the 21st in the interest of the people of the county.

Old papers for sale at this office, 25 cents per 100.

J. Gotcher was seen in the coming metropolis last Saturday.

G. S. Beck left last Tuesday for Wyoming territory on a business trip. Will likely be gone for several weeks.

Presents in the most elegant form THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE —OF THE— FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY When one is Bilious or Constipated —SO THAT— PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.

Every one is using it and all are delighted with it.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR SYRUP OF FIGS MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Good Roads.

June 24, 1890.

Editor Democrat.

There has been much said about roads, various ideas have been presented and some very extravagant ones, such as shedding them in, and turnpiking them. These gentlemen certainly have not considered the expense of such roads—it is absurd. This would hand down a debt to our grandchildren to groan under. I suppose it would be a great thing to those who have money to invest in county bonds. But fathers, let us not leave such a legacy for our children's children, if you are mind to call it such. Now I will give my views and hope if there is any one, after considering this well, who has any better, bring it forward. Let us attend to this and have good roads and not be always talking and never doing.

Levy a tax sufficient on all property in the county in connection with two days' labor of every man over 21 and under 45. Let our commissioners let out by contract, each road or parts of roads to contractors have them throw up and ditch such roads, as our commissioners may require. When well thrown up and ditched they will last five years ordinarily with but little expense, which I would suggest be kept up by contractors, compelling them to keep the chugholes filled up before they get bad. Then we can trot along over the road and not break our buggy springs or be thrown out of our vehicles.

Hoping to hear of something better and something done, I will say no more at present.

J. J. MUNDAY.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd of Gordon, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's Discovery for consumption, coughs, and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at E. N. McAuley & Bro.'s, druggists; regular size, 50 cents and $1.

The dray team belonging to Mr. C. T. Worsham became frightened near the freight depot last Monday and ran at a terrific rate up Louisiana street. When opposite the postoffice, parties succeeded in heading them off, when a sudden turn was made, smashing the wagon considerably, and leaving it in several parts and places. Mr. Rutledge in protecting his horse and buggy, had a very narrow escape. As such accidents are of such common occurrence, persons should be required to loose their teams while standing.

For Sale.

Fifty acre farm, well improved, water and pasture, well located. A bargain can be had in this place. Call on

J. S. JENKINS,
McKinney, Tex.

W. W. Merriott came into the city last Saturday.

There is no article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good, porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smartweed and and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

J. W. Gray was in McKinney the 21st.

E. C. Kitchen of Brownwood, Texas, says: "I would not take $1,000 for what Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh cure did for me." Bristol Bros.

The Stonewall Jackson Camp meets regularly on the first Monday in each month at 2 o'clock, p.m.

A full attendance at the next regular meeting, July 7th, is greatly desired, as business of importance will come before the camp.

Pain from indigestion dyspepsia and too heartly eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immeditely after dinner. Don't forget this.

For Seven Long Years

I suffered untold agonies with my left leg which was afflicted with a large ulcer that eat away the flesh, leaving the bone visible, which was attende by the most excruciating pain; so great was the pain that I was forced to take six grains of morphine daily. I was induced to try Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup and after taking nine bottles I can say that I am entirely cured, am 65 years old and weigh 177 pounds to-day. WILLIAM CURRY. Gainesvill, Texas.

W. A. Morton, who is chuck full of Jeffersonian democracy, was shaking hands with the denisons of McKinney last Saturday.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruisks, sores, ulcers, salt rheum fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and Positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satfacti on or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E N McAULAY and Bro

The next meeting of the Collin county Alliance is one of vast importance. Every Alliance in the county should be represented with full delegation. All who have stock in the Alliance exchange trust fund, should be on hand, or represented by proxy. The next meeting will convene at Lone Elm near Wylie, the 31 Wednesday in July.

R. T. QUISENBERRY,
President.

McKinney College

WILL OPEN AT

9 a. m. Sept. 1, 1890

With elegant boarding facilities and a full corps of best teachers, I am prepared to offer to all patrons the finest advantages for thorough education.

DISCIPLINE KIND, BUT STRICT.

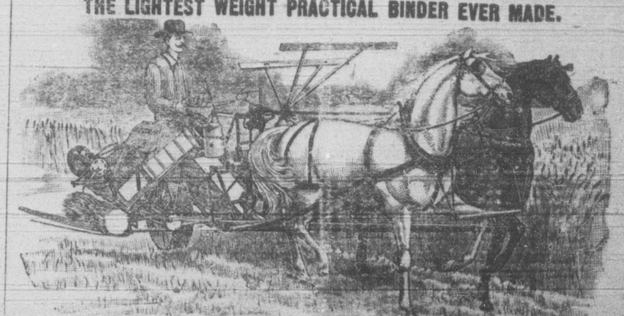
R. K. MOSELEY,
President.

The 21st day of June found the friendly hand of R. T. Quisenberry grasping the "paws" of old acquaintances in McKinney.

PRESTON'S HEDAKE CURES ANY HEADACHE "While You Wait," BUT CURES NOTHING ELSE.

DEERING JUNIOR STEEL BINDER

THE LIGHTEST WEIGHT PRACTICAL BINDER EVER MADE.



It works perfectly on rough, uneven ground; in tall, heavy grain; in light, short grain; in badly lodged grain. Some others do not.

Strongest Frame, Simplest Construction, Lighter Draft, Greatest Durability. Most Easily Managed. GREAT IMPROVEMENTS for 1890 place it further than ever in the lead of pretended rivals.

DEERING LIGHT REAPER. DEERING GIANT MOWER. NEW DEERING MOWER. Each the Leader in its Class.

The DEERING BINDER TWINE is, by ourselves is the best in the world.

Apply to our nearest agent for Illustrated Catalogue and full information or write direct to us.

WM. DEERING & CO., Chicago, Ill.

It Was Business with Him.

Gus de Smith—Have there been no cases of poisoning by ice cream this season?

City Editor—Not that I know of.

Gus de Smith—Well, if you see any such cases please republish them in your local column with a few editorial comments stating that the victims died in great agony. You see I am very popular with the young ladies, and a few impressive warning of that kind in your paper would save me so much money during the season that I could afford to pay you an occasional five dollars in actual cash.

And Also An Unveracious Man.

"This is about the time of the year," said Mrs. Watts to her neighbor, "that the fishing fever strikes my husband. If he can get out on the banks of some creek and catch two or three little mud-cats in the course of an afternoon he is perfectly happy."

"Indeed! So he is very fond of fishing, then?"

"Fond of fishing? Why, that man is a perfect anglomaniac."—Terre Haute Express.

A Matter of Interest to Travelers.

Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influence, upon which they can implicitly rely, since it prevents the effects of that all unhealthy climate, vitiated atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholesome diet, bad water, or other conditions unfavorable to health, would otherwise produce. On long voyages, or journeys by land in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventive of the febrile complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are apt to attack natives of the temperate zones sojourning or traveling in such regions, and is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of temperature, exposure to damp or extreme fatigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever, and other diseases of a malarial type, but eradicates them, a fact which has been notorious for years past in North and South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Australia and other countries.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it." How slow we are to believe in what we have not tried. How many times have you read in the paper of Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria, and instead of testing it, gone to the drug store by mere force of habit for your quinine to simply patch up a *truce* with disease! The Antidote will *cure* you. Sold by Druggists.

We often pay the most for what we need the least.

Blow Your Nose.

Also, too often an admonition of a mother to her child. The poor innocent has probably inherited catarrh and is not responsible for its sore and filthy nostrils. Did you know that tender soft thin skin lining the nostrils, called the mucous membrane, extends all over the body. Every organ in the system and every orifice at the surface has this thin delicate lining as a protector. So you see what a fix the body is thrown into when the mucous membrane becomes irritated and inflamed by constant friction with poisonous matter in the blood. Catarrh, lucorrhœa and piles result frequently from this condition of affairs. These diseases are mere symptoms of impoverished blood. Now B. B. B. or Botanic Blood Balm, will by enriching the blood cause all such symptoms to disappear. Give it a trial.

Henry Reeves, Shellman, Ga., writes: "Any man or woman who is suffering from piles and will not use Botanic Blood Balm is a fool, and it takes me to tell them so, for I suffered two years with bleeding piles, and B. B. B. relieved me at once."

J. J. Hardy, Toccoa, Ga., writes: "B. B. B. is a quick cure for catarrh. Three bottles cured me. I had been troubled several years."

James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville, Ga., writes: "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and as many or more different patent medicines had done her no good. Six bottles of B. B. B. has cured her."

The man who is always looking for mud never sees the sky.

We have received hundreds of testimonials as to the efficacy of Hunt's Cure in cases of skin diseases, and truly believe it the best remedy known for Ringworm, Tetter, Eczema and similar diseases. Guaranteed. 50 cents per box.

The man who does right only because he is compelled to is not a Christian.

Every Odd Fellow in Texas should be present at the national reunion barbecue banquet and ball of the Grandsire, Gov. J. C. Underwood, at Georgetown July 12. Tho sands in regalia. All free. Call for excursion rates.

We are not ignorant because we do not learn, but because we forget so much.

Great inventions have been made this nineteenth century, but none more great or needed than Dr. Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyers. Mothers know this.

Grumblers and growlers have no lifting power.

"The demand for Smith's Tonic Syrup is unequalled by any other chill and fever remedy. My sales are surprising."—P. J. Dreher, Lensburg, Ill.

God's doorstep is better than the devil's palace.

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SIDNEY LORAINE,

Or, The Count's Burden.

CHAPTER I. CONTINUED.

The night had grown still and quiet, the rosy lights had all vanished, and thousands of stars shone overhead in the clear blue sky. The gentle stirring of the acacia trees below, the soft scents that the night air was bringing from the roses and honey-suckle, seemed to belong to some different world from the one in which she had dreamed away the afternoon hours. Perhaps it was Mendelssohn's dreamy music, interpreted by a master hand, that had somewhat to do with the change. And when at length he rose and came and stood by her side he did not at once speak, and to her no commonplace word of thanks seemed necessary.

"It is magic," he said, as round the corner of the dark building opposite came a sudden stream of moonlight, that touched with silver the trees below.

"Yes, it is magic," she answered. "I thought your playing had conjured it up, and I feared to speak, lest it should all vanish away. But now that you have spoken and the charm still works, let me thank you——"

"For the music? Ah, that reminds me of home. When I am there, I always play until I am told to leave off. My father is very fond of music."

"And what does home consist of?" she questioned. He was standing in front of her, leaning against the window-sash, and she looked up at him as she spoke. The moonlight was touching her with its weird light, and he paused a moment before answering.

"Home consists of a father and five sons," he said. "Somehow a home wants a woman to complete it. I always think so when I am there, which is not often. I am a soldier."

"Ah!" she stirred a little and sat more upright. And then: "You have not a sister?" she added, as if that were not the first thing she had meant to say.

"No, I have never had a sister, and my mother has been dead many years."

"Yes," she said, after a pause, "somehow home does seem to require a woman; yet—I am not sure. It sometimes seems to me that men say that when they wish to be pleasant to us and give us a share in their lives, but I am not sure that it is true. They do very well without us—it is impossible to imagine we are necessary to their happiness—though we may be to their comfort."

He looked at her a moment in silence, in a way he had which left her in doubt as to whether he was trying to adjust her sentence to his own mind before answering, or whether it was merely her English that had perplexed him, and then said: "You are mistaken; a man perhaps does not wish to be alone; but he must not make a mistake. For then it is not only his own happiness that is lost, but hers."

"And the woman?" she questioned quickly, sitting a little more upright. "Is it fair that she too should not wait? But, perhaps," smiling, "her mistake does not matter?"

"Not so much," he answered, and he still spoke gravely. "It need not affect any one but herself. It is only necessary that she should adjust her life to her mistake.

She rose to her feet with so sudden a movement, that the feather fan which had laid under her idly clasped hands fell to the ground unnoticed.

"I argue no more," she cried impetuously, "if the woman's happiness is not worth considering."

"How unfair," he answered, smiling a little at her vehemence, "when it was I who said that the woman's happiness was of necessity dependent on the man, and that for that reason the man——"

"And the man's," she interrupted, "is dependent on the woman! It seems to me we have talked in a circle, and arrived exactly where we began—namely, that men can do very well without us."

"You are too quick," he said. "I cannot keep up with you, but I think you know where we were agreed all the same."

"It is the English," she answered, evasively; "if we were both speaking our own language, we should understand one another better."

"Perhaps."

"Here is father," she went on, turning toward where Mr. Loraine had appeared on the threshold between the two doors. She went a few steps toward him, and took his hand in hers, the little mutinous expression fading as she looked at him, her eyes growing soft and sweet.

"You are just in time, father; Count Lindenheim and I went on arguing until we were at the verge of quarreling—at least I was."

"And what was the point of difference?"

"Woman, down-trodden woman." I was defending her, and insisting on her rights."

"Not her *rights*, Sydney—her privileges."

"I do not like them accorded as privileges; still, I am not proud——"

"And you would rather not do without them? Well, ring for lights, and fetch the chess-board. Home, Sydney," he went on, "should be a court, ruled by a king and queen, and then there would arise no question as to which were rights and which were privileges."

"No, father," she retorted; "home should be a court where there is *only* a queen—and a prime minister."

"I dare say that would insure peace."

"Well, at least it has done so in our case."

Mr. Loraine had seated himself in a low armchair, and having so spoken, Sydney leant over the back, and lightly kissed his gray head. Then lifting her smiling eyes to the tall, fair man, who stood watching her, "Poor father," she said gently, "he has never even found out that I rule him."

"But it is all for my own good, child, is it not? That is why I don't complain. Now go and sing 'Yesterday;' I am waiting to hear it."

"Ah, you should not have gone to write, father," she said, her voice losing its light tones, and growing quick and earnest, "and then you would have heard Count Lindenheim play. Such music!"—clasping her hands together—"it was fairyland."

"Better than fairyland," answered Mr. Loraine. "I was listening also, and if you do not believe me, go and look at my manuscript, and see how few words I have added to it. That is the charm of music," he went on, turning to the young man; "it comprises everything. You shut your eyes, and yet see pictures, and hear voices, and they are always pictures you wish to see—voices whose tones you are longing to hear."

Sydney turned away toward the piano, but, as Mr. Loraine ceased speaking, with a few quick steps she came back to his side.

"That is how we have both thanked you," she said swiftly, her hand on the old man's, her gray eyes lifted to the younger. "We have both told you that you showed us a magic country; you see we felt, though we could not speak."

"And I can only say," he replied, "that it seems to me a great thing to have been intrusted with the key that threw open the gates." He found himself looking with a sort of pathetic interest at the old man's sad eyes, to whom had been conjured up a vision of his buried past, at the girl's glad eyes that had had a glimpse into what was veiled from her eager view in the coming time, and then the momentary emotion that had touched all three subsided, and he became aware that he was still holding Sydney's fan, which he had picked up when it fell from her careless hold. He gave it back to her with a light warning. "You are brave; do you know that peacock feathers are proverbially unfortunate?"

She took it in her hand, touching the feathers caressingly.

"Ah, but I am not afraid of the especial misfortune that they are said to bring!"

"And what is that?" asked Mr. Loraine.

She turned with a little courtesy to her father. "The daughters, sir, of the house do not marry."

"And you mean to accomplish your destiny in spite of the peacock?"

"On the contrary, I mean to accept with equanimity my destiny, and cling to my peacock's feathers, and my prime minister."

"You are a wise woman," replied her father, "and, for the third and last time, I ask for my song."

Without another word she sat down at the piano in the darker corner of the room.

"No, thank you, I do not require a light," in answer to Count Lindenheim's offer of a candle; "I am going to sing a little song that I know by heart. It is father's present favorite, and I hope as I sing it to him nearly every night, that it gives him pleasant dreams.

To-day—ah! well,—To-day is fair;
But need I tell—What softer air,
Fresh as the morning breath of May,
Blew from the hills of yesterday?

Sweet yesterday!—With reaching hands,
I gaze away—Across the sands,
To see if somewhere I may find
A careless trifle left behind.

A leaf, windblown,—That fluttered by,
When all alone,—The woods and I;
A soft rose that I used to wear
In the bright beauty of my hair.

The tender eyes—That smiled in mine;
If those dear eyes—Again might shine,
And I might find along the way
The heart that loved me yesterday.

Oh, love! oh, loss!—No use, tired hands
To reach across—The fading sands;
They are not there, the gifts that lay
In the white arms of yesterday.

When she had finished there was a few seconds' silence, then Count Lindenheim walked over to the darkened corner by the piano, and—

"Have you the words?" he asked; "I should like to read them, for my English is not strong enough for me to understand English songs."

"They are here," she replied, "if you can read my writing."

He took the little manuscript book to the light.

"They are pretty," old Mr. Loraine remarked, "though perhaps you are not old enough to think so. Young people like to imagine that sorrow, pretty sentimental sorrow, of course, is being borne in the present, or coming in the future. When you are as old as I am, you will like to know that it is past. Eh, Lindenheim?"

But Count Lindenheim was looking thoughtfully before him, and did not at once answer. Then, "I don't think, sir," he said, "that those who have reached to the point of looking back to yesterday have much sympathy as a rule with those who are struggling through today. To-day will some day be yesterday to us."

"You are right, perhaps. Somehow, as we grow older, things do seem to be trifles, which of course they are not; but it is written, you know, that the great things of to-day are the trifles of to-morrow."

"Do you think, father," interposed Sydney, "that the point of view ever alters to ourselves? I would be inclined to translate that sorrowful into, 'Our great things always seem trifles seen through other people's spectacles.'"

"Well, my dear, in that case it is a pity we cannot borrow their spectacles; we might get a clearer and pleasanter view of life then. And perhaps it is not necessary to go further, but just to borrow yours."

"Well, you might do worse. My glimpses of the world are generally of a very bright and sunny place, with just enough shadow to make the sunshine welcome."

"Keep your spectacles," said the old man, kissing her for good-night; "I am too old to use them. They are only suited for the eyesight of those who believe in them."

CHAPTER II.

"IT TAKES SO LITTLE TO MAKE EARTH A HEAVEN."

A fortnight had passed, and Esmé von Lindenheim still remained at Hayes. He was Sydney's constant companion. Together they sat out in the garden, under the shade of the tulipa, during the long, hot afternoons; together, later, they would pass to the terrace which lay on the other side of the house—the terrace where, in all the rays of the setting sun, the peacocks strutted up and down in all the pride engendered by the consciousness of fine feathers. They would lean on the low wall facing the glory of sunset, looking across the level English meadows, through which flowed the river, taking on its glassy breast the reflecting gleams of red and gold from the sky above, and admiring, often in silence, the glories of heaven, which seemed finding a reflection in the waters beneath.

The first few days they had read much, talked of the work which was the connecting link between the friends—the work in which the son of the one and daughter of the other had so easily found a meeting place; and from that they had diverged to books generally, and a comparison of what they had read and liked.

"Father," Sydney had said, entering the library the day after Count Lindenheim's arrival, and cautiously closing the door behind her, "where is Schiller? You know I told you that it was poetry, not tennis, he would require to amuse him. Well, he has already proved me right. He is going to read aloud to me, and of course——"

"Is going to read Schiller," interposed Mr. Loraine. "Here it is."

"I hope," replied Sydney, smiling, "he will not choose 'The Glove,' though I suppose there is very little use hoping. They all begin with that. At least, that is the result of my large experience."

"You are very ungrateful, my dear Sydney," was her father's comment, as he put the book into her hands.

But fifteen days had passed since then. Poetry had been abandoned for conversation, sometimes indeed for silence, whilst Sydney sat and worked. And it was not only with Miss Loraine that Count von Lindenheim had made himself something more than a casual visitor. Old Mr. Loraine had grown to find his presence very welcome. His gentle courtesy always pleased him, and the interest with which he entered into his work, and the affectionateness with which he would walk up and down with him in the summer twilight, listening to the stories of long ago, brought back, in a measure, his youth to the older man.

"The sun is setting, mademoiselle, he has deserted the garden, and it grows chilly. Let us follow him to the other side of the house."

At the sound of the voice with the little foreign accent that she had learnt to know so well, Sydney Loraine rose to her feet, and put down her book.

"It is you," she said. "Where have you been these one, two, three hours?"

"I have been for a long walk," was his reply.

"All alone?"

"All alone. I have been thinking."

"And could you not think here? It would have been very much cooler and pleasanter."

"Cooler and pleasanter," he repeated, "but it would not have been thinking. But now, come quickly, let us go to the terrace."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Saying a Good Word for the Dead.

There recently died a man who had for years kept a drug store in Medford. He was respected, and when death came it was natural that his funeral should be largely attended. The clergyman thought it wise as a part of the funeral services to say a good word for him. He spoke of him as invariably honest in his dealings, and as being especially skilled in his profession. "I always traded at his store," he continued, "and it is but just to say that he always recognized my cloth." Whether this was said as an expression of gratitude for past favors in special discounts or as a hint to the deceased druggist's successor no one knows.—*Boston Budget.*

The Zalinski Gun.

The London papers say that the contract of the English government with Lieut. Zalinski is not for the purchase of pneumatic guns, but for the right of the government to make the guns itself, and use them in the army and navy. Work on the guns has already been begun at the Woolwich arsenal. Fifty or sixty are to be made at once.

Edward Bellamy avers that to him one of the strongest proofs of the strength of his Nationalistic theories is that they are beginning to be most vigorously condemned in many quarters.

FARMER AND STOCKMAN.

Matters of Current Interest in the Busy Rural World.

Important Points to be Remembered by Butter Makers—Agriculture in the South—Hints for Stock Raisers—Salt is Good for Land—Household Notes.

Setting Milk for Cream.

Cream rises in the milk by force of its higher specific gravity, just as a cork rises in water. This tendency to rise is counteracted by the viscosity or adhesiveness of the milk, due to the caseine dissolved in it, as well as a considerable quantity of serum or mucus, the presence of which in milk is discovered by the separation of them by the centrifugal separator, and can hardly be realized until this ocular demonstration has been given. If we put a handful or corks at the bottom of a pail of molasses they will rise very slowly. The difference in the specific gravities is overcome with difficulty because of the adhesiveness of the fluid. If we can overcome this adhesiveness in any way, or change the specific gravities, the tendency of the lighter matters to rise to the surface of the fluid will be increased. And this we can do with milk in more than one way.

One way is by cooling the milk and thus adding to its density or practically its weight. The milk being made heavier, and the butter globules not increased in weight, they become relatively lighter and rise to the surface more quickly. Thus by setting milk in ice water at 45 degrees, the cream rises in twelve hours, and at the end of twenty-four hours becomes quite thick from the more complete separation of the fat globules. But ice is not always to be had, and the coming summer will be scarce and dear. Hence a cheaper method will by very desirable. This is to reduce the viscosity of milk by the addition of water, so as to free the fat globules and permit them to rise more easily through the fluid. This may be done by adding one-third the quantity of hot water to the milk as soon as it is taken from the cows and brought into the house. The water should be heated to 130 or 135 degrees and the heat should be tested by the thermometer so as to have the temperature precisely. The hot water is simply poured into the milk after it is strained into the deep pails and the pails are then set in water at a temperature of 60 to 56 degrees. The milk is raised by the hot water to 100 degrees and the cooling of 40 degrees effects the separation of the cream in twenty-four hours, as in the colder setting at 45 degrees in ice water. The separation of the cream is effected by the sudden reduction of temperature of 40 degrees. This increases the density and weight of the milk, which renders the fat relatively lighter, and the separation is thus made easier as well as by the thinning of the milk.

Southern Agriculture.

Successful farming, north or south, is dependent upon these two points, viz: First, that the soil shall annually become richer, so that its commercial value shall constantly increase, for as the land represents the farmer's capital, according to sound business principles, it must increase in value or, else the farmer grows poorer instead of richer. And, secondly, the farmer in order to succeed, must spend less than he makes. On the right application of these two rules, hinge success. Improve the soil and spend less than you make! These are the magic words that turn the key in the door to hidden banks of wealth. Let the farmer keep these two facts constantly in mind, and act upon them, and success is as certain in farming as in any thing else. But it is to the first of these facts that I shall devote this article, and while what I shall say, is from a southern point of view, yet on general principles, it will apply as much to the north as to the south. How to restore and perpetuate the fertility of the soil, is an important question with every thoughtful farmer.

Hints For Stock Raisers.

Here are some valuable hints to stock raisers. They are offered by the Live Stock Record.

Following are the six leading laws of heredity, according to an eminent authority:

1. That from the male parent is mainly derived the external structure, configuration and outward characteristics; also the locomotive system of development.

2. From the female parent is derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and in a much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habits, in which endurance and bottom are included.

3. That the purer the race of the parent, the more certainty there is of its transmitting its qualities to the offspring; say if two animals are mated, if one is of purer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the influence in stamping the character of the progeny, particularly if the greater purity is on the side of the male.

4. That apart from certain disturbing influences or cause, the male, if of pure race and descended from a stock of uniform color, stamps the color of the offspring.

5. That the influence of the male is not infrequently protracted beyond the birth of the offspring of which he is the parent and his mark left upon subsequent progeny.

6. That the transmission of diseases of the vital organs is more certain if on the side of the female, and diseases of the joints if on the side of the male parent.

Salt for Land.

"Salt is good." This is averred by the very highest authority. It is good for land. It is really a fertilizer as it supplies soda and chlorine which is found in every plant. It is good for all crops. It discourages fungi which infest the most valuable crops; as rust, smuts, etc., and it discourages insects which damage the roots of plants. It has a remarkable effect upon grass and clover, at times doubling the yield. One of the best and most prosperous farmers in New Jersey applies 1000 pounds of it every year to his pastures and meadows, and although he sells at times more than $500 per acre of market crops from a part of his farm he avers that his grass pays him more profit to the acre than his melons, cabbage or tomatoes. Any farmer who is troubled with scab on his potatoes should try a liberal sprinkling of salt along the rows before dropping the seed.

Improve Your Live Stock.

That farmer who fails to cultivate live stock and who does not labor constantly improve it, should at once sell his farm and go into some other kind of business. To be satisfied with scrub cattle is to be satisfied with two or one per cent interest when it is possible to get twenty or thirty. Not long ago a writer for Orange Judd's paper said: "Three years ago, two adjoining farmers, whom we will, for short, call Smith and Brown, each had twenty breeding cows about equal in quality. Smith engaged of a neighbor a pretty good native sire and paid $1 per cow. Brown hired the use of a tip-top Shorthorn that cost the owner $500, and he paid $5. This spring Brown's calves are pretty well matured and sell quickly. But Smith's calves need one year more of keep and care (costing $15 or $20 each, including interest on amount already spent on them) to get his cattle up to the present weight and condition of Brown's animals, and they will sell for $1 to $2 per cwt. less than Brown's."

Potash for Grape Vines.

The fertilizer chiefly needed for grape vines is potash. Other manures may make a stronger growth of leaf and wood, but potash is needed in perfecting the fruit. French and other European vine growers fertilize their vineyards by plowing under the prunings. This if the soil is heavy helps to keep the land light and porous, while the green wood speedily decays and returns to the soil whatever potash it had abstracted. But if the land be sandy this return is not enough. More potash must be applied or the fruit will suffer, and the vine itself will have its vitality weakened.

Many Grasses.

It is said that there are more than 3,000 species of grasses in the world. Corn, wheat and oats all belong to the grass family. Of the vast variety only a very few are classed with the domestic or tame grasses. Did it ever occur to the reader that if for one season all grasses should refuse to grow almost universal want and famine would follow and if for two seasons in succession, all animal life would entirely disappear from the world.

Stop the Losses.

John Jacob Astor when questioned as to the means whereby he made his large fortune said. "I stopped all my losses and let my profits run on." This is the true principle, which lies at the bottom of the business of keeping all kinds of farm stock. Learn to distinguish the dead-heads, and take off their heads—somehow. Find out the profitable animals and make them more profitable.

The Household.

Put camphor gum in the box with silver to prevent it tarnishing.

An elderly chicken is better than a young one for making croquettes, or for a fricassee.

When boiling corned beef remove the fat that accumulates on the surface of the water before putting in the vegetables.

Thickly cover the ends of the slats of all bedsteads that are to be left in the house over the summer with a strong solution of concentrated lye in water; it is absolutely safe as a precaution.

Egg salad.—Cut the yolks of hard boiled eggs in dice and mix lightly with chopped chicken or lobster, fill the white cavities with the mixture, pour over them a little mayonaise dressing; serve on lettuce or cresses; garnish with slices of lemon.

DELICATE CUP CAKE.—One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of powdered sugar, three cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of bitter almonds, whites of five eggs; mix together and bake in small pans.

MUSTY FLOORS.—Make a strong, hot solution of chloride of lime and scrub it into the floor with a broom, after having made the floor as clean as soapsuds and the scrubbing-brush will make it. If the first application does not suffice make another. Perseverance will insure final success.

A CHINESE WONDER.

The Porcelain Tower Which Stood 400 Years in Nanking.

In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years of ceaseless labor and expenditure of about $4,000,000, the Chinese government finished the wonderful porcelain tower at Nanking, which stood for nearly 425 years—until 1856, the most marvelous building ever erected by human hands. It was of octagonal form, 260 feet in height, with nine stories, each having a cornice and gallery without. The name of Porcelain tower was applied to this unique structure, says the St. Louis Republic, on account of the fact that the whole of the outside work was covered with porcelain slabs of various sizes and colors, but principally of red, white, yellow and green. At everyone of its nine stories the projecting roof of the galery was covered with green tiles, each corner being provided with a bell varying in weight from 300 to 1,000 pounds.

There were 152 bells in all, each so nicely balanced as to rock back and forth as they were swayed by the breezes, giving out a continuous strain of beautiful but weird music. Ranged in rows between the bells were 128 brass, bronze, and silver lamps, which were lighted every night in the year. The apex of the tower, starting from its base at the 250-foot level and extending upwards for a height of ten feet, was a monster gilded pineapple, surmounted by a copper ball about two feet in diameter. A spiral stairway of over 300 steps led from the base to the summit. The building was constructed as a gift to an empress, and was always kept in repair by the government. Lightning struck it in 1801 and tore down the three top stories. The injury was repaired as soon as possible. It would probably be standing to this day had not the Taiping rebels imagined its lights and bells disastrous to their cause.

The Rush of Spinsters.

Genuine liturature, both as a vocation and a product, never was in such danger of being smothered as at present by a new race of female scribblers. The publishing syndicates, the Sunday newspapers, the story sheets, acknowledge that the rush of young and charmingly incompetent women to the back doors of the theatre bears no sort of comparison to the rush of women to the publication office. Every spinster who can hold a pen is trying to write—and write fiction. Every actress who knows how to make her verbs disagree with her nominatives is scribbling with profound purpose. They will starve, suffer toil at one dollar a week to get into print, and wouldn't fry ham or make beds at twenty dollars a month. Every editor has to erect a mosquito net to protect himself from this new swarm. And the funny thing about it is that the spinster, who can't tell the difference between a metaphor and a musk rat wants to discuss the synthetic philosophy of Herbert Spencer and write reviews of "Robert Elsmere" and Ibsen, and every nymph whose fortune is in her ankles has got a plot on divorce and a metaphysical romance on the relation of the sexes.—N. Y. Truth.

Wonders of the Knife.

"Modern surgery," said a practitioner, "gives men new eyes, even robbing rabbits for that purpose with success. It gives them new blood, tapping to that end the veins of some fellow-man; it takes out his ribs and parts of his lungs and spine if he does not like them; it gives him on occasion, a new larnyx to talk with, a new skin to perspire through; it cuts out his tongue or thigh bone, and even stretches his nerves to get the kinks out of them; it straightens his crooked legs and provides him with good live tendons from a dog when his own have suffered misfortune, and it makes him a new nose, a new mouth a new kneecap, or a new ear, if he wishes it. It won't be long before it may make him a Frankenstine, if the progress of science continues.—Philadelphia Press.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Southern California fruit growers are importing orange trees from Cuba in large numbers.

The sweet potato crop on the eastern shore of Virginia is expected to be the largest ever known.

As a motive power electricity is making its way. There are about 200 electric railways operating in this country.

"Uncle Jerry" Rusk is ill at ease when he has a new suit of clothes on. Consequently he makes but few changes.

There is no telling how long people have been taking their salt, but the article is known to have been in use for 4,000 years.

Some way the Chinese slip through and take up their abode in this land. They are reported to be going into Arizona at a rapid rate.

Money is not the only thing paid for ivory. Stanley says that "every pound of ivory brought out of Africa has cost a human life."

The amount of correspondence going on in this country is immense. The government contracts annually for 500 million stamped envelopes.

Boston has a clergyman, Rev. Pitt Dillingham, who is only now recovering after a year and a half's suffering from the effects of vaccination.

Mayor Peck, of Milwaukee, finds it easier to be funny in his newspaper than in his public speeches. With some men it works the other way.

Professor Huxley's deafness is growing on him, and now when he attempts to speak at any length he becomes very tired and loses control of his voice.

John C. Wood, who is an active member of the life-saving crew at Atlantic City, is reputed to be worth $2,000,000, inherited from a rich uncle in Paris.

Commander McCalla is announced to spend his three years of retirement at Newport, his penance beginning there with the coming gay season.

Congressman Vaux's name has been variously pronounced "Voss," and "Vose." The correct pronunciation is as though the name were spelled "Vawks."

Algiers, the land you will all remember "Where the soldier lay dying," is of some account to France. Paris gets all of its early vegetable supply there.

The influenza is raging in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania. Two British war vessels that arrived in Melborne in April had over 300 cases on board.

Spain is supposed to be generous to its baby. The salary of the infant king is $1,251,000 a year. Such luxuries come high, but some people will have them.

Alf Nicholson, a seven-year-old colored boy, living at Millview, seven miles from Pensacola, Fla., has eyes as red as a beet, and is said to be an infallible weather prophet.

Africa in literature is being overworked. People begin to buy books and magazines that have no reference to the "Dark Continent." Monotony of detail soon tires the general reader.

Ancient fans had long handles, so that ladies used their fans for walking sticks, and it was by no means unusual for testy dames to chastise unruly children by beating them with their fan sticks.

One of the oldest silver brooches shown resembles a dilapidated shoe, turned down on one side, with broken laces. A dozen small diamonds glittering from the sole take the places usually occupied by nails.

An eastern paper says: Carmencita, the Spanish ballet dancer, who is just now the reigning favorite in New York society, is a graduate of a beer garden and can neither read nor write. And so runs the world away.

Italy has turned out a torpedo ram that can take rank with naval sluggers of the Sullivan class. She is called the Fieramosca, and can, it is claimed, fire a 443-pound projectile through twenty-six inches of solid iron.

Arthur M. Hartman, a seven-year-old Philadelphia violinist, promises to wield the bow deftly in the future. He plays the "Rakoczy March" and variations with beautiful intonation and rhythm. He is a little Lord Fiddleroy.

Eiderdown is the down of the eider duck. This duck is common in Greenland, Iceland, and the islands north and west of Scotland. It is about the size of a goose, and receives its distinctive name from the river Eider in Denmark.

An Ironwood minister married a couple and baptized a baby all under the same roof and during the same evening. Just as he left the house he was called to preach a funeral sermon, thus running the gamut of his professional duties.

As the result of weighing 203 newly born children to determine the weight of brain, the mail infant's brain weighed 11.9 ounces and the female 11.6 ounces, the weight of the brain being to the body as one to eight, or thereabout.

Foolscap is a corruption of the Italian *folio-capo*, a folio-sized sheet. The error must have been very ancient, as the water mark of this sort of paper from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century was a fool's head with cap and bells.

John T. Wood, who died in London the other day at the age of seventy, was the principal authority on the architectural work of the Asiatic Greeks. He made the excavations of the Temple of Diana at Ephesus and restored much of its detail.

Descendants of Lord Byron, Lady Anne Blunt, her husband and their daughter, are living the simple life of the Bedouins in Egypt, not far from Cairo. They think the primitive life is the thing. This is the revulsion from Lord Byron's luxurious ways.

Money-lenders in Italy used to display the money they had to lend out on a banco or bench. When one of these money-lenders was unable to continue business his bench or counter was broken up, and he himself was spoken of as a bancorotto, i. e., a bankrupt.

Another idol has to go. The old pictures of Dante do not stand. Rumor has it that there has been discovered at Ravenna a painting of him believed to have been made from life and radically different from the portraits of the poet which the people have been used to seeing.

The late James H. Woods, of New York, a wealthy bachelor eighty years old, had a taste for collecting scarf-pins, and when he died left a large assortment of them. Some of these he gave to friends, while others, according to his will, are to be disposed of and the proceeds given to charity.

M. Secretan, the head of the great French copper trust, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 10,000 francs, "for manipulations for the purpose of affecting a rise in copper and of paying fictitious dividends." They order these matters better in France."

A quick firing gun, the invention of Mr. Thronsen, was tested recently at Finspong, in Sweden. The results showed that ten shots can be fired with n twenty-five seconds, which is twenty-four shots a minute. All the shots were true, and hit the target within a space of nine inches long by six inches wide.

There is no country like France for starting journals. During 1889 no less than 900 new newspapers were brought out, of which not one remains in life. On the other hand the Petit Journal now claims a circulation of 1,035,000 copies daily. During the same period there were printed in France over 15,000 new books, including 5,000 new musical pieces.

There is standing on the banks of the August, Ga., canal, in a somewhat dilapidated condition, the house where George Washington was entertained on the occasion of his visit to Augusta over one hundred years ago. There is said to be a negro woman in Jefferson County who was in Augusta when the visit was made but was too young to remember anything about it.

Dr. A. G. Young, secretary of the Maine State Board of Health, was recently suffering from a disease that baffled his physicians, one of whom finally sent a sample of the wall paper from the sick room to Professor Robinson, of Bowdoin College, for analysis. The examination revealed that the paper contained large quantities of arsenic. Since Dr. Young's removal from this room his recovery has been rapid.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

Is Very Desirable, and Especially to Ladies

Of beautiful feature and form. To obtain this easily is to take Swift's Specific, to rid the blood of all obstructions. Boils, pimples, blotches on the skin, eruptions, etc., evidence the fact that the blood is not in a good condition. These symptoms result from the effort of nature to throw off the impurities in which she should be assisted by Swift's Specific. This will remedy the disturbance, and bring speedy and permanent relief by forcing out the poison, and will build up the system from the first dose.

NEW YORK CITY.—I was annoyed for a year with pimples and blotches on the face. I consulted prominent physicians and used different kinds of advertised medicines without benefit. Finally I tried Swift's Specific, and the smoothness of my skin was completely restored by the use of a few bottles.
CHARLOTTE RANDOW, Thalia Theater.

320 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—I had been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face and body for years, and found no relief in any of the chemically prepared soaps and medicines prescribed for me by physicians. I concluded to try S. S. S., and four bottles cleared my skin entirely. Use my name as a testimonial to the merits of the S. S. S. remedy.
ALFRED P. ROBINSON,
Ruby Gold Gravel Mining Company.

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Good Wives

grow fair in the light of their works, especially if they use SAPOLIO

It is a solid cake of scouring soap used for all cleaning purposes. All grocers keep it

LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST by many a woman who strives to please her household and works herself to death in the effort. If the house does not look as bright as a pin, she gets the blame—if things are upturned while house-cleaning goes on—why blame her again. One remedy is within her reach. If she uses SAPOLIO everything will be clean, and the reign of house-cleaning disorder will be quickly over.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.
Address, E. T. HAZELTINE & CO., Warren, Pa.

CUT THIS OUT!—You Will Not See It Again.

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—If You Wish to Come in On the—

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Send for Circular Before July 5th.

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Corsicana, Tex.

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The only great schools for business training in the South. Largest number of students. Finest equipments. Largest corps of Teachers. Best course of study. Best reputation and best class of patrons. Summer Normal Business School for Teachers. Elegant catalogue, fine College Journal and a beautiful written letter with pen flourishing Free. Write to F. P. PREUITT, Pres.
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TAR-OID

A new method of compounding Tar.
CURE CURE for PILES, SALT

It Was Business with Him.

Gus de Smith—Have there been no cases of poisoning by ice cream this season?

City Editor—Not that I know of.

Gus de Smith—Well, if you see any such cases please republish them in your local column with a few editorial comments stating that the victims died in great agony. You see I am very popular with the young ladies, and a few impressive warning of that kind in your paper would save me so much money during the season that I could afford to pay you an occasional five dollars in actual cash.

And Also An Unveracious Man.

"This is about the time of the year," said Mrs. Watts to her neighbor, "that the fishing fever strikes my husband. If he can get out on the banks of some creek and catch two or three little mud-cats in the course of an afternoon he is perfectly happy."

"Indeed? So he is very fond of fishing, then?"

"Fond of fishing? Why, that man is a perfect anglomaniac."—Terre Haute Express.

A Matter of Interest to Travelers.

Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influence, upon which they can implicitly rely, since it prevents the effects that an unhealthy climate, vitiated atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholesome diet, bad water, or other conditions unfavorable to health, would otherwise produce. On long voyages, or journeys by land in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventive of the febrile complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are apt to attack natives or the temperate zones sojourning or traveling in such regions, and is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of temperature, exposure to damp or extreme fatigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever, and other diseases of a malarial type, but eradicates them, a fact which has been notorious for years past in North and South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Australia and other countries.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it." How slow we are to believe in what we have not tried. How many times have you read in the paper of Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria, and instead of testing it, gone to the drug store by mere force of habit for your quinine to simply patch up a *truce* with disease! The Antidote will *cure* you. Sold by Druggists.

We often pay the most for what we need the least.

Blow Your Nose.

Also, too often an admonition of a mother to her child. The poor innocent has probably inherited catarrh and is not responsible for its sore and filthy nostrils. Did you know that tender soft thin skin lining the nostrils, called the mucous membrane, extends all over the body. Every organ in the system and every orifice at the surface has this thin delicate lining as a protector. So you see what a fix the body is thrown into when the mucous membrane becomes irritated and inflamed by constant friction with poisonous matter in the blood. Catarrh, incoherent and piles result frequently from this condition of affairs. These diseases are mere symptoms of impoverished blood. Now B. B. B. or Botanic Blood Balm, will by enriching the blood cause all such symptoms to disappear. Give it a trial.

Henry Reeves, Shellman, Ga., writes: "Any man or woman who is suffering from piles and will not use Botanic Blood Balm is a fool, and it takes me to tell them so, for I suffered two years with bleeding piles, and B. B. B. relieved me at once."

J. J. Hardy, Toccoa, Ga., writes: "B. B. B. is a quick cure for catarrh. Three bottles cured me. I had been troubled several years."

James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville, Ga., writes: "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and as many or more different patent medicines had done her no good. Six bottles of B. B. B. has cured her."

The man who is always looking for mud never sees the sky.

We have received hundreds of testimonials as to the efficacy of Hunt's Cure in cases of skin diseases, and truly believe it the best remedy known for Ringworm, Tetter, Eczema and similar diseases. Guaranteed. 50 cents per box.

The man who does right only because he is compelled to is not a Christian.

Every Odd Fellow in Texas should be present at the national reunion barbecue banquet and ball of the Grandsire, Gov. J. C. Underwood, at Georgetown July 12. The sands in regalia. All free. Call for excursion rates.

We are not ignorant because we do not learn, but because we forget so much.

Great inventions have been made this nineteenth century, but none more great or needed than Dr. Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyers. Mothers know this.

Grumblers and growlers have no lifting power.

"The demand for Smith's Tonic Syrup is unequalled by any other chill and fever remedy. My sales are surprising."—P. J. Dreher, Lensburg, Ill.

God's doorstep is better than the devil's palace.

Dr. Talmage will lecture at the Chautauqua at Georgetown July 2. Your only chance to hear him in Texas. Call for excursion rates.

Love is free, but it takes money to go to housekeeping.

DR. L. L. GORSUCH, Toledo, O., says: "I have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by druggists, 75c.

Common sense and genuine religion always harmonize.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT ESTABLISHED 1810.

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In use over 40 YEARS in one family.

Dr. J. S. Johnson & Co.—It is sixty years since I first learned of this now celebrated remedy, for the common ills of life—Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; for *more than forty years* I have used it in my family. I can recommend it to the world as the best and safest remedies that can be found, used internal or external, in all cases it is claimed to relieve or cure. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Baptist Ch., Bangor, Maine.

Every Mother Should have Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in the house for Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Colic, Cuts, Burns, Cramps and Pains. Delays may cost a life. Relieves Summer Complaints like magic. Price, 25 cts. post paid; 6 bottles, $1. Express paid. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

SIDNEY LORAINE,

Or, The Count's Burden.

CHAPTER I. CONTINUED.

The night had grown still and quiet, the rosy lights had all vanished, and thousands of stars shone overhead in the clear blue sky. The gentle stirring of the acacia trees below, the soft scents that the night air was bringing from the roses and honey-suckle, seemed to belong to some different world from the one in which she had dreamed away the afternoon hours. Perhaps it was Mendelssohn's dreamy music, interpreted by a master hand, that had somewhat to do with the change. And when at length he rose and came and stood by her side he did not at once speak, and to her no commonplace word of thanks seemed necessary.

"It is magic," he said, as round the corner of the dark building opposite came a sudden stream of moonlight, that touched with silver the trees below.

"Yes, it is magic," she answered. "I thought your playing had conjured it up, and I feared to speak, lest it should all vanish away. But now that you have spoken and the charm still works, let me thank you——"

"For the music? Ah, that reminds me of home. When I am there, I always play until I am told to leave off. My father is very fond of music."

"And what does home consist of?" she questioned. He was standing in front of her, leaning against the window-sash, and she looked up at him as she spoke. The moonlight was touching her with its weird light, and he paused a moment before answering.

"Home consists of a father and five sons," he said. "Somehow a home wants a woman to complete it. I always think so when I am there, which is not often. I am a soldier."

"Ah!" she stirred a little and sat more upright. And then: "You have not a sister?" she added, as if that were not the first thing she had meant to say.

"No, I have never had a sister, and my mother has been dead many years."

"Yes," she said, after a pause, "somehow home does seem to require a woman; yet—I am not sure. It sometimes seems to me that men say that when they wish to be pleasant to us and give us a share in their lives, but I am not sure that it is true. They do very well without us—it is impossible to imagine we are necessary to their happiness—though we may be to their comfort."

He looked at her a moment in silence, in a way he had which left her in doubt as to whether he was trying to adjust her sentence to his own mind before answering, or whether it was merely her English that had perplexed him, and then said: "You are mistaken; a man perhaps does not wish to be alone; but he must not make a mistake. For then it is not only his own happiness that is lost, but hers."

"And the woman?" she questioned quickly, sitting a little more upright. "Is it fair that she too should not wait? But, perhaps," smiling, "her mistake does not matter?"

"Not so much," he answered, and he still spoke gravely. "It need not affect any one but herself. It is only necessary that she should adjust her life to her mistake."

She rose to her feet with so sudden a movement, that the feather fan which had laid under her idly clasped hands fell to the ground unnoticed.

"I argue no more," she cried impetuously, "if the woman's happiness is not worth considering."

"How unfair," he answered, smiling a little at her vehemence, "when it was I who said that the woman's happiness was of necessity dependent on the man, and this for that reason the man——"

"And the man's," she interrupted, "is dependent on the woman! It seems to me we have talked in a circle, and arrived exactly where we began—namely, that men can do very well without us."

"You are too quick," he said. "I cannot keep up with you, but I think you know where we were agreed all the same."

"It is the English," she answered, evasively; "if we were both speaking our own language, we should understand one another better."

"Perhaps."

"Here is father," she went on, turning toward where Mr. Loraine had appeared on the threshold between the two doors. She went a few steps toward him, and took his hand in hers, the little mutinous expression fading as she looked at him, her eyes growing soft and sweet.

"You are just in time, father; Count Lindenheim and I went on arguing until we were at the verge of quarreling—at least I was."

"And what was the point of difference?"

"Woman, down-trodden woman. I was defending her, and insisting on her rights."

"Not her *rights*, Sydney—her privileges."

"I do not like them accorded as privileges; still, I am not proud——"

"And you would rather not do without them? Well, ring for lights, and fetch the chess-board. Home, Sydney," he went on, "should be a court, ruled by a king and queen, and then there would arise no question as to which were rights and which were privileges."

"No, father," she retorted; "home should be a court where there is *only* a queen—and a prime minister."

"I dare say that would insure peace."

"Well, at least it has done so in our case."

Mr. Loraine had seated himself in a low armchair, and having so spoken, Sydney leant over the back, and lightly kissed his gray head. Then lifting her smiling eyes to the tall, fair man, who stood watching her, "Poor father," she said gently, "he has never even found out that I rule him."

"But it is all for my own good, child, is it not? That is why I don't complain. Now go and sing 'Yesterday;' I am waiting to hear it."

"Ah, you should not have gone to write, father," she said, her voice losing its light tones, and growing quick and earnest, "and then you would have heard Count Lindenheim play. Such music!"—clasping her hands together—"it was fairyland."

"Better than fairyland," answered Mr. Loraine. "I was listening also, and if you do not believe me, go and look at my manuscript, and see how few words I have added to it. That is the charm of music," he went on, turning to the young man; "it comprises everything. You shut your eyes, and yet see pictures, and hear voices, and they are always pictures you wish to see—voices whose tones you are longing to hear."

Sydney turned away toward the piano, but, as Mr. Loraine ceased speaking, with a few quick steps she came back to his side.

"That is how we have both thanked you," she said swiftly, her hand on the old man's, her gray eyes lifted to the younger. "We have both told you that you showed us a magic country; you see we felt, though we could not speak."

"And I can only say," he replied, "that it seems to me a great thing to have been intrusted with the key that threw open the gates." He found himself looking with a sort of pathetic interest at the old man's sad eyes, to whom had been conjured up a vision of his buried past, at the girl's glad eyes that had had a glimpse into what was veiled from her eager view in the coming time, and then the momentary emotion that had touched all three subsided, and he became aware that he was still holding Sydney's fan, which he had picked up when it fell from her careless hold. He gave it back to her with a light warning, "You are brave; do you know that peacock feathers are proverbially unfortunate?"

She took it in her hand, touching the feathers caressingly.

"Ah, but I am not afraid of the especial misfortune that they are said to bring!"

"And what is that?" asked Mr. Loraine.

She turned with a little courtesy to her father. "The daughters, sir, of the house do not marry."

"And you mean to accomplish your destiny in spite of the peacock?"

"On the contrary, I mean to accept with equanimity my destiny, and cling to my peacock's feathers, and my prime minister."

"You are a wise woman," replied her father, "and, for the third and last time, I ask for my song."

Without another word she sat down at the piano in the darker corner of the room.

"No, thank you, I do not require a light," in answer to Count Lindenheim's offer of a candle; "I am going to sing a little song that I know by heart. It is father's present favorite, and I hope, as I sing it to him nearly every night, that it gives him pleasant dreams.

To-day—ah! well,—To-day is fair;
But need I tell—What softer air,
Fresh as the morning breath of May,
Blew from the hills of yesterday?

Sweet yesterday!—With reaching hands,
I gaze away—Across the sands,
To see if somewhere I may find
A careless trifle left behind.

A leaf, wind-blown,—That fluttered by,
When all alone,—The woods and I;
A soft rose that I used to wear
In the bright beauty of my hair.

The tender eyes—That smiled in mine;
If those dear eyes—Again might shine,
And I might find along the way
The heart that loved me yesterday.

Oh, love! oh, loss!—No use, tired hands
To reach across—The fading sands;
They are not there, the gifts that lay
In the white arms of yesterday.

When she had finished there was a few seconds' silence, then Count Lindenheim walked over to the darkened corner by the piano, and—

"Have you the words?" he asked; "I should like to read them, for my English is not strong enough for me to understand English songs."

"They are here," she replied, "if you can read my writing."

He took the little manuscript book to the light.

"They are pretty," old Mr. Loraine remarked, "though perhaps you are not old enough to think so. Young people like to imagine that sorrow, pretty sentimental sorrow, of course, is being borne in the present, or coming in the future. When you are as old as I am, you will like to know that it is past. Eh, Lindenheim?"

But Count Lindenheim was looking thoughtfully before him, and did not at once answer. Then, "I don't think, sir," he said, "that those who have reached to the point of looking back to yesterday have much sympathy as a rule with those who are struggling through today. To-day will some day be yesterday to us."

"You are right, perhaps. Somehow, as we grow older, things do seem to be trifles, which of course they are not; but it is written, you know, that the great things of to-day are the trifles of to-morrow."

"Do you think, father," interposed Sydney, "that the point of view ever alters to ourselves? I should be inclined to translate that sentence into, 'Our great things always seem trifles seen through other people's spectacles.'"

"Well, my dear, in that case it is a pity we cannot borrow their spectacles; we might get a fairer and pleasanter view of life then. And perhaps it is not necessary to go further, but just to borrow yours."

"Well, you might do worse. My glimpses of the world are generally of a very bright and sunny place, with just enough shadow to make the sunshine welcome."

"Keep your spectacles," said the old man, kissing her for good-night; "I am too old to use them. They are only suited for the eyesight of those who believe in them."

CHAPTER II.

"IT TAKES SO LITTLE TO MAKE EARTH A HEAVEN."

A fortnight had passed, and Esme von Lindenheim still remained at Hayes. He was Sydney's constant companion. Together they sat out in the garden, under the shade of the tulipa, during the long, hot afternoons; together, later, they would pass to the terrace which lay on the other side of the house—the terrace where, in all the rays of the setting sun, the peacocks strutted up and down in all the pride engendered by the consciousness of fine feathers. They would lean on the low wall facing the glory of sunset, looking across the level English meadows, through which flowed the river, taking on its glassy breast the reflecting gleams of red and gold from the sky above, and admiring, often in silence, the glories of heaven, which seemed finding a reflection in the waters beneath.

The first few days they had read much, talked of the work which was the connecting link between the friends—the work in which the son of the one and daughter of the other had so easily found a meeting place; and from that they had diverged to books generally, and a comparison of what they had read and liked.

"Father," Sydney had said, entering the library the day after Count Lindenheim's arrival, and cautiously closing the door behind her, "where is Schiller? You know I told you that it was poetry, not tennis, he would require to amuse him. Well, he has already proved me right. He is going to read aloud to me, and of course——"

"Is going to read Schiller," interposed Mr. Loraine. "Here it is."

"I hope," replied Sydney, smiling, "he will not choose 'The Glove,' though I suppose there is very little use hoping. They all begin with that. At least, that is the result of my large experience."

"You are very ungrateful, my dear Sydney," was her father's comment, as he put the book into her hands.

But fifteen days had passed since then. Poetry had been abandoned for conversation, sometimes indeed for silence, whilst Sydney sat and worked. And it was not only with Miss Loraine that Count von Lindenheim had made himself something more than a casual visitor. Old Mr. Loraine had grown to find his presence very welcome. His gentle courtesy always pleased him, and the interest with which he entered into his work, and the affectionateness with which he would walk up and down with him in the summer twilight, listening to the stories of long ago, brought back, in a measure, his youth to the older man.

"The sun is setting, mademoiselle, he has deserted the garden, and it grows chilly. Let us follow him to the other side of the house."

At the sound of the voice with the little foreign accent that she had learnt to know so well, Sydney Loraine rose to her feet, and put down her book.

"It is you," she said. "Where have you been these one, two, three hours?"

"I have been for a long walk," was his reply.

"All alone?"

"All alone. I have been thinking."

"And could you not think here? It would have been very much cooler and pleasanter."

"Cooler and pleasanter," he repeated, "but it would not have been thinking. But now, come quickly, let us go to the terrace."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Saying a Good Word for the Dead.

There recently died a man who had for years kept a drug store in Medford. He was respected, and when death came it was natural that his funeral should be largely attended. The clergyman thought it wise as a part of the funeral services to say a good word for him. He spoke of him as invariably honest in his dealings, and as being especially skilled in his profession. "I always traded at his store," he continued, "and it is but just to say that he always recognized my cloth." Whether this was said as an expression of gratitude for past favors in special discounts or as a hint to the deceased druggist's successor no one knows.—*Boston Budget.*

The Zalinski Gun.

The London papers say that the contract of the English government with Lieut. Zalinski is not for the purchase of pneumatic guns, but for the right of the government to make the guns itself, and use them in the army and navy. Work on the guns has already been begun at the Woolwich arsenal. Fifty or sixty are to be made at once.

Edward Bellamy avers that to him one of the strongest proofs of the strength of his Nationalistic theories is that they are beginning to be most vigorously condemned in many quarters.

FARMER AND STOCKMAN.

Matters of Current Interest in the Busy Rural World.

Important Points to be Remembered by Butter Makers—Agriculture in the South—Hints for Stock Raisers—Salt is Good for Land—Household Notes.

Setting Milk for Cream.

Cream rises in the milk by force of its higher specific gravity, just as a cork rises in water. This tendency to rise is counteracted by the viscosity or adhesiveness of the milk, due to the caseine dissolved in it, as well as a considerable quantity of serum or mucus, the presence of which in milk is discovered by the separation of them by the centrifugal separator, and can hardly be realized until this ocular demonstration has been given. If we put a handful or corks at the bottom of a pail of molasses they will rise very slowly. The difference in the specific gravities is overcome with difficulty because of the adhesiveness of the fluid. If we can overcome this adhesiveness in any way, or change the specific gravities, the tendency of the lighter matters to rise to the surface of the fluid will be increased. And this we can do with milk in more than one way.

One way is by cooling the milk and thus adding to its density or practically its weight. The milk being made heavier, and the butter globules not increased in weight, they become relatively lighter and rise to the surface more quickly. Thus by setting milk in ice water at 45 degrees, the cream rises in twelve hours, and at the end of twenty-four hours becomes quite thick from the more complete separation of the fat globules. But ice is not always to be had, and the coming summer will be scarce and dear. Hence a cheaper method will by very desirable. This is to reduce the viscosity of milk by the addition of water, so as to free the fat globules and permit them to rise more easily through the fluid. This may be done by adding one-third the quantity of hot water to the milk as soon as it is taken from the cows and brought into the house. The water should be heated to 130 or 135 degrees and the heat should be tested by the thermometer so as to have the temperature precisely. The hot water is simply poured into the milk after it is strained into the deep pails and the pails are then set in water at a temperature of 60 to 56 degrees. The milk is raised by the hot water to 100 degrees and the cooling of 40 degrees effects the separation of the cream in twenty-four hours, as in the colder setting at 45 degrees in ice water. The separation of the cream is effected by the sudden reduction of temperature of 40 degrees. This increases the density and weight of the milk, which renders the fat relatively lighter, and the separation is thus made easier as well as by the thinning of the milk.

Southern Agriculture.

Successful farming, north or south, is dependent upon these two points, viz: First, that the soil shall annually become richer, so that its commercial value shall constantly increase, for as the land represents the farmer's capital, according to sound business principles, it must increase in value or, else the farmer grows poorer instead of richer. And, secondly, the farmer in order to succeed, must spend less than he makes. On the right application of these two rules, hinge success. Improve the soil and spend less than you make! These are the magic words that turn the key in the door to hidden banks of wealth. Let the farmer keep these two facts constantly in mind, and act upon them, and success is as certain in farming as in any thing else. But it is to the first of these facts that I shall devote this article, and while what I shall say, is from a southern point of view, yet on general principles, it will apply as much to the north as to the south. How to restore and perpetuate the fertility of the soil, is an important question with every thoughtful farmer.

Hints For Stock Raisers.

Here are some valuable hints to stock raisers. They are offered by the Live Stock Record.

Following are the six leading laws of heredity, according to an eminent authority:

1. That from the male parent is mainly derived the external structure, configuration and outward characteristics; also the locomotive system of development.

2. From the female parent is derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and in a much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habits, in which endurance and bottom are included.

3. That the purer the race of the parent, the more certainty there is of its transmitting its qualities to the offspring; say if two animals are mated, if one is of purer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the influence in stamping the character of the progeny, particularly if the greater purity is on the side of the male.

4. That apart from certain disturbing influences or cause, the male, if of pure race and descended from a stock of uniform color, stamps the color of the offspring.

5. That the influence of the male is not infrequently protracted beyond the birth of the offspring of which he is the parent and his mark left upon subsequent progeny.

6. That the transmission of diseases of the vital organs is more certain if on the side of the female, and diseases of the joints if on the side of the male parent.

Salt for Land.

"Salt is good." This is averred by the very highest authority. It is good for land. It is really a fertilizer as it supplies soda and chlorine which is found in every plant. It is good for all crops. It discourages fungi which infest the most valuable crops; as rust, smuts, etc., and it discourages insects which damage the roots of plants. It has a remarkable effect upon grass and clover, at times doubling the yield. One of the best and most prosperous farmers in New Jersey applies 1000 pounds of it every year to his pastures and meadows, and although he sells at times more than $500 per acre of market crops from a part of his farm he avers that his grass pays him more profit to the acre than his melons, cabbage or tomatoes. Any farmer who is troubled with scab on his potatoes should try a liberal sprinkling of salt along the rows before dropping the seed.

Improve Your Live Stock.

That farmer who fails to cultivate live stock and who does not labor constantly improve it, should at once sell his farm and go into some other kind of business. To be satisfied with scrub cattle is to be satisfied with two or one per cent interest when it is possible to get twenty or thirty. Not long ago a writer for Orange Judd's paper said: "Three years ago, two adjoining farmers, whom we will, for short, call Smith and Brown, each had twenty breeding cows about equal in quality. Smith engaged of a neighbor a pretty good native sire and paid $1 per cow. Brown hired the use of a tip-top Shorthorn that cost the owner $500, and he paid $5. This spring Brown's calves are pretty well matured and sell quickly. But Smith's calves need one year more of keep and care (costing $15 or $20 each, including interest on amount already spent on them) to get his cattle up to the present weight and condition of Brown's animals, and they will sell for $1 to $2 per cwt. less than Brown's."

Potash for Grape Vines.

The fertilizer chiefly needed for grape vines is potash. Other manures may make a stronger growth of leaf and wood, but potash is needed in perfecting the fruit. French and other European vine growers fertilize their vineyards by plowing under the prunings. This if the soil is heavy helps to keep the land light and porous, while the green wood speedily decays and returns to the soil whatever potash it had abstracted. But if the land be sandy this return is not enough. More potash must be applied or the fruit will suffer, and the vine itself will have its vitality weakened.

Many Grasses.

It is said that there are more than 3,000 species of grasses in the world. Corn, wheat and oats all belong to the grass family. Of the vast variety only a very few are classed with the domestic or tame grasses. Did it ever occur to the reader that if for one season all grasses should refuse to grow almost universal want and famine would follow and if for two seasons in succession, all animal life would entirely disappear from the world.

Stop the Losses.

John Jacob Astor when questioned as to the means whereby he made his large fortune said. "I stopped all my losses and let my profits run on." This is the true principle, which lies at the bottom of the business of keeping all kinds of farm stock. Learn to distinguish the dead-heads, and take off their heads—somehow. Find out the profitable animals and make them more profitable.

The Household.

Put camphor gum in the box with silver to prevent it tarnishing.

An elderly chicken is better than a young one for making croquettes, or for a fricassee.

When boiling corned beef remove the fat that accumulates on the surface of the water before putting in the vegetables.

Thickly cover the ends of the slats of all bedsteads that are to be left in the house over the summer with a strong solution of concentrated lye in water; it is absolutely safe as a precaution.

Egg salad.—Cut the yolks of hard boiled eggs in dice and mix lightly with chopped chicken or lobster, fill the white cavities with the mixture, pour over them a little mayonaise dressing; serve on lettuce or cresses; garnish with slices of lemon.

DELICATE CUP CAKE.—One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of powdered sugar, three cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of bitter almonds, whites of five eggs; mix together and bake in small pans.

MUSTY FLOORS.—Make a strong, hot solution of chloride of lime and scrub it into the floor with a broom, after having made the floor as clean as soapsuds and the scrubbing-brush will make it. If the first application does not suffice make another. Perseverance will insure final success.

A CHINESE WONDER.

The Porcelain Tower Which Stood 400 Years in Nanking.

In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years of ceaseless labor and expenditure of about $4,000,000, the Chinese government finished the wonderful porcelain tower at Nanking, which stood for nearly 425 years—until 1856, the most marvelous building ever erected by human hands. It was of octagonal form, 260 feet in height, with nine stories, each having a cornice and gallery without. The name of Porcelain tower was applied to this unique structure, says the St. Louis Republic, on account of the fact that the whole of the outside work was covered with porcelain slabs of various sizes and colors, but principally of red, white, yellow and green. At everyone of its nine stories the projecting roof of the galery was covered with green tiles, each corner being provided with a bell varying in weight from 300 to 1,000 pounds.

There were 152 bells in all, each so nicely balanced as to rock back and forth as they were swayed by the breezes, giving out a continuous strain of beautiful but weird music. Ranged in rows between the bells were 128 brass, bronze, and silver lamps, which were lighted every night in the year. The apex of the tower, starting from its base at the 250-foot level and extending upwards for a height of ten feet, was a monster gilded pineapple, surmounted by a copper ball about two feet in diameter. A spiral stairway of over 300 steps led from the base to the summit. The building was constructed as a gift to an empress, and was always kept in repair by the government. Lightning struck it in 1801 and tore down the three top stories. The injury was repaired as soon as possible. It would probably be standing to this day had not the Taiping rebels imagined its lights and bells disastrous to their cause.

The Rush of Spinsters.

Genuine literature, both as a vocation and a product, never was in such danger of being smothered as at present by a new race of female scribblers. The publishing syndicates, the Sunday newspapers, the story sheets, acknowledge that the rush of young and charmingly incompetent women to the back doors of the theatre bears no sort of comparison to the rush of women to the publication office. Every spinster who can hold a pen is trying to write—and write fiction. Every actress who knows how to make her verbs disagree with her nominatives is scribbling with profound purpose. They will starve, suffer toil at one dollar a week to get into print, and wouldn't fry ham or make beds at twenty dollars a month. Every editor has to erect a mosquito net to protect himself from this new swarm. And the funny thing about it is that the spinster, who can't tell the difference between a metaphor and a musk rat wants to discuss the synthetic philosophy of Herbert Spencer and write reviews of "Robert Elsmere" and Ibsen, and every nymph whose fortune is in her ankles has got a plot on divorce and a metaphysical romance on the relation of the sexes.—N. Y. Truth.

Wonders of the Knife.

"Modern surgery," said a practitioner, "gives men new eyes, even robbing rabbits for that purpose with success. It gives them new blood, tapping to that end the veins of some fellow-man: it takes out his ribs and parts of his lungs and spine if he does not like them; it gives him on occasion, a new larnyx to talk with, a new skin to perspire through; it cuts out his tongue or thigh bone, and even stretches his nerves to get the kinks out of them; it straightens his crooked legs and provides him with good live tendons from a dog when his own have suffered misfortune, and it makes him a new nose, a new mouth a new kneecap, or a new ear, if he wishes it. It won't be long before it may make him a Frankenstine, if the progress of science continues.—Philadelphia Press.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Southern California fruit growers are importing orange trees from Cuba in large numbers.

The sweet potato crop on the eastern shore of Virginia is expected to be the largest ever known.

As a motive power electricity is making its way. There are about 200 electric railways operating in this country.

"Uncle Jerry" Rusk is ill at ease when he has a new suit of clothes on. Consequently he makes but few changes.

There is no telling how long people have been taking their salt, but the article is known to have been in use for 4,000 years.

Some way the Chinese slip through and take up their abode in this land. They are reported to be going into Arizona at a rapid rate.

Money is not the only thing paid for ivory. Stanley says that "every pound of ivory brought out of Africa has cost a human life."

The amount of correspondence going on in this country is immense. The government contracts annually for 500 million stamped envelopes.

Boston has a clergyman, Rev. Pitt Dillingham, who is only now recovering after a year and a half's suffering from the effects of vaccination.

Mayor Peck, of Milwaukee, finds it easier to be funny in his newspaper than in his public speeches. With some men it works the other way.

Professor Huxley's deafness is growing on him, and now when he attempts to speak at any length he becomes very tired and loses control of his voice.

John C. Wood, who is an active member of the life-saving crew at Atlantic City, is reputed to be worth $2,000,000, inherited from a rich uncle in Paris.

Commander McCalla is announced to spend his three years of retirement at Newport, his penance beginning there with the coming gay season.

Congressman Vaux's name has been variously pronounced "Voss," and "Vose." The correct pronunciation is as though the name were spelled "Vawks."

Algiers, the land you will all remember "Where the soldier lay dying," is of some account to France. Paris gets all of its early vegetable supply there.

The influenza is raging in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania. Two British war vessels that arrived in Melborne in April had over 200 cases on board.

Spain is supposed to be generous to its baby. The salary of the infant king is $1,250,000 a year. Such luxuries come high, but some people will have them.

Alf Nicholson, a seven-year-old colored boy, living at Midview, seven miles from Pensacola, Fla., has eyes as red as a beet, and is said to be an infallible weather prophet.

Africa in literature is being overworked. People begin to buy books and magazines that have no reference to the "Dark Continent." Monotony of detail soon tires the general reader.

Ancient fans had long handles, so that ladies used their fans for walking sticks, and it was by no means unusual for testy dames to chastise unruly children by beating them with their fan sticks.

One of the oddest silver brooches shown resembles a dilapidated shoe, turned down on one side, with broken laces. A dozen small diamonds glittering from the sole take the places usually occupied by nails.

An eastern paper says: Carmencita, the Spanish ballet dancer, who is just now the reigning favorite in New York society, is a graduate of a beer garden and can neither read nor write. And so runs the world away.

Italy has turned out a torpedo ram that can take rank with naval sluggers of the Sullivan class. She is called the Fieramosca, and can, it is claimed, fire a 448-pound projectile through twenty-six inches of solid iron.

Arthur M. Hartman, a seven-year-old Philadelphia violinist, promises to wield the bow deftly in the future. He plays the "Rakoczy March" and variations with beautiful intonation and rhythm. He is a little Lord Fiddleroy.

Elderdown is the down of the eider duck. This duck is common in Greenland, Iceland, and the islands north and west of Scotland. It is about the size of a goose, and receives its distinctive name from the river Eider in Denmark.

An Ironwood minister married a couple and baptized a baby all under the same roof and during the same evening. Just as he left the house he was called to preach a funeral sermon, thus running the gamut of his professional duties.

As the result of weighing 306 newly born children to determine the weight of brain, the mall infant's brain weighed 11.9 ounces and the female 11.6 ounces, the weight of the brain being to the body as one to eight, or thereabout.

Foolscap is a corruption of the Italian *folio-capo*, a folio-sized sheet. The error must have been very ancient, as the water mark of this sort of paper from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century was a fool's head with cap and bells.

John T. Wood, who died in London the other day at the age of seventy, was the principal authority on the architectural work of the Asiatic Greeks. He made the excavations of the Temple of Diana at Ephesus and restored much of its detail.

Descendants of Lord Byron, Lady Anne Blunt, her husband and their daughter, are living the simple life of the Bedouins in Egypt, not far from Cairo. They think the primitive life is the thing. This is the revulsion from Lord Byron's luxurious ways.

Money-lenders in Italy used to display the money they had to lend out on a banco or bench. When one of these money-lenders was unable to continue business his bench or counter was broken up, and he himself was spoken of as a bancorotto, i. e., a bankrupt.

Another idol has to go. The old pictures of Dante do not stand. Rumor has it that there has been discovered at Ravenna a painting of him believed to have been made from life and radically different from the portraits of the poet which the people have been used to seeing.

The late James H. Woods, of New York, a wealthy bachelor eighty years old, had a taste for collecting scarf-pins, and when he died left a large assortment of them. Some of these he gave to friends, while others, according to his will, are to be disposed of and the proceeds given to charity.

M. Secretan, the head of the great French copper trust, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 10,000 francs, "for manipulations for the purpose of affecting a rise in copper and of paying fictitious dividends." They order these matters better in France."

A quick firing gun, the invention of Mr. Thronsen, was tested recently at Finspong, in Sweden. The results showed that ten shots can be fired with a twenty-five seconds, which is twenty-four shots a minute. All the shots were true, and hit the target within a space of nine inches long by six inches wide.

There is no country like France for starting journals. During 1889 no less than 950 new newspapers were brought out, of which not one remains in life. On the other hand the Petit Journal now claims a circulation of 1,095,000 copies daily. During the same period there were printed in France over 15,000 new books, including 5,000 new musical pieces.

There is standing on the banks of the Augusta, Ga., canal, in a somewhat dilapidated condition, the house where George Washington was entertained on the occasion of his visit to Augusta over one hundred years ago. There is said to be a negro woman in Jefferson County who was in Augusta when the visit was made but was too young to remember anything about it.

Dr. A. G. Young, secretary of the Maine State Board of Health, was recently suffering from a disease that baffled his physicians, one of whom finally sent a sample of the wall paper from the sick room to Professor Robinson, of Bowdoin College, for analysis. The examination revealed that the paper contained large quantities of arsenic. Since Dr. Young's removal from this room his recovery has been rapid.

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